

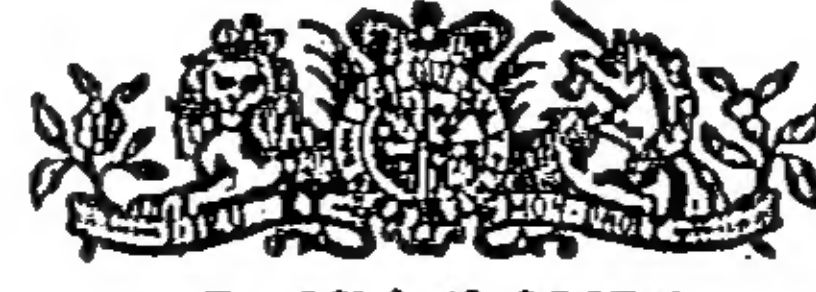
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THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Overcast with occasional light rain with a temporary improvement during the afternoon. Warm and humid. 1 pm temperature 70 degrees. Humidity 97 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment of the day

Bold budget

GIVE Mr Selwyn Lloyd his due: there is nothing chicken-hearted about him when it comes to stating his party's economic convictions. His first budget is unashamedly Conservative in character, perhaps more so than any since the war. He has been honest enough to admit that the most perniciously taxed people are not those in the middle or lower income levels but in the executive and professional class who have been unjustly squeezed by successive Labour and Conservative Governments out of the fair rewards for their ability, initiative, enterprise and responsibility.

But the Chancellor has made this relief possible in a rather clever way. He will pay for it by taking a larger slice of company profits; this may mean slightly less for shareholders but if it does it will also mean that those who have done the most to ensure the success of their business will receive a fairer share of the rewards. For the majority of the population, income and purchase tax rates remain unchanged, but then they were eased only two years ago.

The most notable features of the budget, however, are the two flexible controls that the Chancellor has given himself to iron out the occasional economic lumps which develop in the course of the year, as well as to pep up productivity. Thus if inflation should assert itself in a rather alarming way in July or August, Mr Lloyd will not have to wait until next April before he takes the necessary remedial measures. Nor, now, will he have only the weapon of Bank Rate to deal with these periodic crises.

The second measure he has adopted is the controversial surcharge on employees which is aimed at discouraging the tendency to over-staff, and encouraging automation. Mr Selwyn Lloyd's anxiety to speed up the modernisation of industry and to lick it into better shape to face foreign competition is praiseworthy but the unions are suspicious of the threat this measure poses to full employment and firms that are big users of labour are grumbling. If this tax does no more than force up costs and exacerbate labour troubles, it would be better to cast around for a less damaging stimulant.

The budget, however, is a bold one and a very creditable first effort for Mr Selwyn Lloyd who is clearly determined not to be caught flat-footed by the saving of the economic pendulum during the year. It may well be that with these powers he will not only discourage emergencies before they arise but in the long run bring about a healthier attitude to spending and a gradual reduction in production costs. This in turn may lead to a much-needed improvement in output and exports.

Mr Catto, leader of the Opposition, and the Liberal Party disagree with this thesis but it is one that nevertheless deserves to be tried. Much will of course depend on Mr Selwyn Lloyd's sense of timing and the care with which he uses his new powers and the only hope is that if the payroll tax backfires in a series of bitter and protracted labour disputes, he will be courageous enough to approach the problem next year from a different tack.

China Fir hits rocky island in Tat Hong Channel HK SHIP AGROUND OFF LYEMUN

Crew rescued in late night drama

The 10,000-ton Hongkong registered freighter, ss China Fir, went aground on the rocky island of Ngai Ying Pai near Lam Tong Island in Tat Hong Channel about six miles off Lyemun Pass, last night.

Shortly after 10 pm, the wind was strong, the sky was dark and the tide was rising when the crew aboard the Japan-bound China Fir heard "the ship groaning and vibrating after running on to rocks."

Pilot blamed for Arcadia grounding

Honolulu, Apr. 18. A veteran harbour pilot blamed for the January 5 grounding of the British luxury liner Arcadia in Honolulu harbour has been suspended for two months.

Pilot August Hesselgren, 64, surrendered his licence on Tuesday to the Coast Guard. The suspension notice was forwarded here from James Donahue, Seattle, Washington, U.S. Civil Service examiner who presided at hearings in Honolulu.

The grounding of the P and O-Orient liner was blamed on Hula girls and company officials boarding the ship just outside port, distracting Hesselgren and the Arcadia's master, Capt. W. T. C. Leithbridge. There was no serious damage to the 30,000-ton ship.—AP.

Essex train crash kills two

London, Apr. 18. Three people were tonight known to have died and 43 were injured when a train left the rails at Basildon, Essex today.

Firemen and other rescue workers are still searching among the wreckage of three telescoped coaches.

The crash came as the train was passing a set of points. The engine and the first three of the nine coaches hurtled into the embankment along one side of the track.

Rescuers, hampered by steep slopes, formed a human chain to hand the injured on stretchers to a waiting convoy of ambulances.

The train was travelling from Fenchurch-street, London, to the Thames Estuary town of Shoeburyness, Essex.

It was the second major crash on the line. In January, 1959, a train crashed into the back of another, killing 10 people.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Havana under bombardment?

Buenos Aires, Apr. 18. A broadcast by the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina monitored here said tonight Havana was under bombardment.—UPI.

"Then she listed towards the starboard side and her stern went down," said Ko Yung-kum, seaman in the ship's boiler room. "As we all clambered towards the stern, the ship started taking in water until the front deck was six feet under the waves."

"Luckily there were no casualties. All the 43 members of the crew, including our captain were rescued by a trawler coming along our starboard side."

"None of us got wet," continued Ko. "We all went aboard the trawler in dry clothing."

"The two trawlers which came to our rescue had been trailing along in the wake of the China Fir," 57-year-old Ko went on.

"As soon as we went aground, boat trawlers came alongside. And after we went aboard the trawlers, we stood by the stranded vessel until 4 am when we started sailing back to Hongkong."

"We reported at the Marine Police station in Wanchai."

Captain G. C. Walker of the China Fir was the last to leave the grounded freighter. He was busy interviewing Government and police officials, and the shipping company's solicitors this morning.

A Tulkoo Dockyard tug and a police launch are still standing by the vessel whose bow was reported to be completely under water leaving only the stern and the tip of the funnel above the surface.

Mr H. M. J. Bent, Marine Superintendent of the Fir Line Ltd, owner of the ship, told the China Mail this morning the China Fir was carrying 1,800 long tons of iron ore from Mormugao in Portuguese India to Japan via Singapore and Hongkong.

She was built by the William Pickersgill yard, Sunderland, in 1937.

Ko, the engine room man, said that the China Fir arrived in Hongkong on Monday. The ship cleared port at 8.45 pm yesterday and steamed out of Lyemun Pass.

There were four Europeans among the crew. They were the captain, the chief officer, chief engineer, and the second engineer.

Mr Bent added that "as far as we are concerned, the ship is still there waiting for expert advice on what to do with salvaging."

SILVER COINS SEIZED ON CHANGTIE

Brisbane, Apr. 19. Customs yesterday seized A £850 worth of silver coins hidden in an oil tank in the engine room of the cargo-passenger ship Changtie when it docked here.

The silver was stacked in 29 Hessian bags belonging to seaman Chu Yien-sen, 40.

The ship was returning today to Hongkong. The Customs said that Chu would probably receive a bank draft for the money when he reaches Hongkong.

Far Eastern dealers pay 22 shillings Australian for every A £1 worth of coins because of the relatively high silver content.

Under exchange regulations travellers are not allowed to leave Australia with more than £25 in Australian currency.—London Express Service.

Maudling predicts big tariff reduction

London, Apr. 18. Mr Reginold Maudling, President of the Board of Trade, said today that he hoped to be able to make a "really big move" in the reduction of tariffs.

Speaking in the House of Commons in a debate on yesterday's budget, he said that one way to get greater efficiency in industry was more competition, including more competition from imports.

"I believe we must, in the coming months, during the GATT negotiations which will soon start, aim at really substantial reductions in our tariff rates over a very wide range of industrial products."

This should not be done on a unilateral basis, but in exchange for new opportunities for British exports by reciprocal tariff reductions by other countries.

Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour opposition's finance spokesman, claimed that the budget showed a "monumental irrelevance" to the problems of the nation.

He said that the budget should have been dictated by the "disastrous" balance of payments position, the stagnation of production and the "manifestly unjust distribution of the national dividend."

He attacked the relief granted to multi-national companies in the form of the "most blatant type" and compared it with the recent increases in Health Service contributions.

Mr Wilson said that Britain's economic weakness had been shown at the recent Macmillan-Kennedy meeting in Washington. There, the whole world could see the Prime Minister, the man who five years ago said he was going to make "Great Britain great," in the role of "a rather cecely uncle at the receiving end of some well-chosen homilies from his wealthy forward-looking nephew."—Reuter.

Prisoner escapes

At about 10.15 am today in Old Bailey-street, a prisoner, sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment for possession of dangerous drugs, escaped from custody while being escorted from Victoria Prison to a Prison's Department van for transfer to Stanley.

The police were called in and a hunt for the escaped prisoner is now in progress.

Kennedy warns Soviet Premier against intervention in Cuba

Washington, Apr. 18. President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today that the United States will meet any intervention by outside force in Cuba.

Castro sends in Soviet tanks and aircraft

New York, Apr. 18. Dr Fidel Castro has thrown Soviet-supplied tanks and jet planes against an invasion force battling to maintain a foothold in central Cuba, Cuban exiles reported today.

Castro radio stations exultantly broadcast a Khrushchev pledge to send Castro all the necessary aid needed to hurl the invaders into the sea.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council in New York said "Cuban freedom fighters" were attacked and large amounts of their equipment and medical supplies destroyed.

The planes were described as MIGs. Other Soviet and Czech equipment has been pouring into Cuba since Castro began lining up with the Communist bloc.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev backing up Castro with an offer of help, charged the United States with backing the invaders. He sent President Kennedy a personal message demanding the President halt the invasion.

CUT OFF
American correspondents in Havana were cut from the outside world by a government communications blackout. But Cuban diplomats in Communist countries pictured Castro's forces as winning.

Major Faure Chomon, Cuban Ambassador in Moscow, claimed five attacking planes, one of them American, had been shot down and several troops blown up.

The Cuban Charge D'Affaires in Prague, Mr Raul Roa Jr., estimated the invaders at 2,000 men and said two battalions of Cuban troops, supported by four tanks, were battling the rebels.

More than 30 hours after the invasion on Cuba's swampy south coast in central Las Villas Province, the rebel force had not reported the seizure of any important objectives.

Little news came on any of the other landings reported by Cuban exiles on the eastern and western ends of Cuba and the Isle of Pines.

There was a growing fear in Miami that the rebels may have struck too soon, exposing an undermanned movement to Prime Minister Castro's military forces, which are estimated at 400,000 men counting the civilian militia.

GAMBLE
A rebel spokesman in the United States claimed the invasion spearhead on the south coast had moved inland to the area of Colon, a city in Matanzas Province halfway across the narrow island of the main road 80 miles east of Havana.

The invasion troops, variously estimated from only a few hundred to 5,000 men, gambled that the Cuban people would rally around them in a popular uprising to topple Castro's Communist-backed government. They banked on large-scale defections from Castro's militia.

The Revolutionary Council asserted large-scale defections had taken place, but there was no supporting evidence of this.—AP.

Mr Kennedy said it should be no surprise that refugees from that Castro-dominated nation off the U.S. have been using whatever means are available to return and "support their countrymen in the continuing struggle for freedom."

The President added: "Where people are denied the right of choice, recourse to such struggle is the only means of achieving their liberties."

Mr Kennedy repeated his declaration of last week that Americans would not be involved in any military intervention in Cuba.

With that statement, Mr Kennedy rejected Mr Khrushchev's charge that the United States was supporting the invasion by Cuban forces seeking to overthrow Dr Castro.

The text
In his message, Mr Khrushchev also threatened to give the Castro regime "all necessary assistance" in resisting the invasion.

Following is the text of a message from President Kennedy to Mr Khrushchev: "Mr Chairman: 'You are under a serious misapprehension in regards to events in Cuba.'

"For months there has been evident and growing resistance to the Castro dictatorship. More than 100,000 refugees have recently fled from Cuba into neighboring countries. Their urgent hope is naturally to assist their fellow Cubans in their struggle for freedom."

Many of these refugees fought alongside Dr Castro against the Batista dictatorship—among them are prominent leaders of his own original movement and government."

Intolerable
"These are unmistakable signs that Cubans find intolerable the denial of democratic liberties and the subversion of the 20th of July movement by an alien-dominated regime. It cannot be surprising that, as resistance within Cuba grows, refugees have been using whatever means are available to return and support their countrymen in the continuing struggle for freedom. Where people are denied the right of choice, recourse to such struggle is the only means of achieving their liberties."

"I have previously stated, and I repeat now that the United States intends no military intervention in Cuba. In the event of any military intervention by outside force we will immediately honour our obligations under the Inter-American system to protect this hemisphere against external aggression. While refraining from military intervention in Cuba, the people of the United States do not conceal their admiration for Cuban patriots who wish to see a democratic system in an independent Cuba. The United States Government can take no action to stifle the spirit of liberty."

Careful note
"I have taken careful note of your statement that the events in Cuba might affect peace in all parts of the world. I trust this does not mean that the Soviet Government, using the situation in Cuba as a pretext, is planning to inflame other areas of the world. I would like to think that your Government has too great a sense of responsibility to embark upon an

JOE BROWN KEEPS FIGHT TITLE

London, Apr. 18. Joe Brown, the American Negro, retained his world lightweight title before a capably 18,000 crowd at Earls Court stadium here tonight, but he was given a tremendous battle by Dave Charnley, the British, British Empire and European champion, who took him the full distance.—Reuter.

(See also Page 8)

Seven die in plane crash

Fallon, Nev., Apr. 18. At least seven men were killed and 12 injured today in the takeoff crash of a U.S. Navy R48 transport plane at the Fallon naval air auxiliary station.

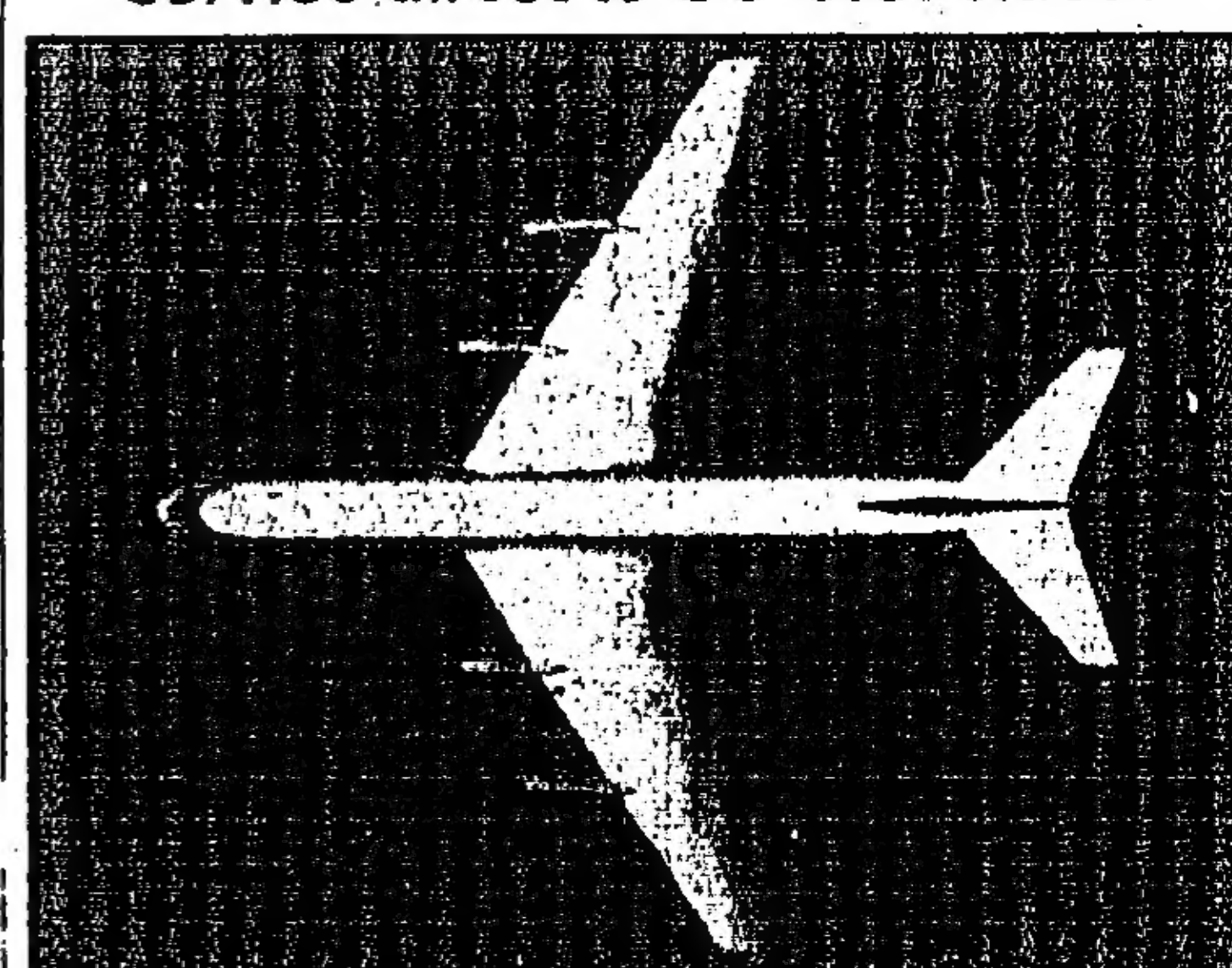
Lieut Cmdr John Jacobsen said the two-engine aircraft was no more than 10 feet off the runway when it nosed down and burst into flames at the base in this western U.S. state.

Some survivors fled from the fiery wreckage. A crash truck team rescued others. Cmdr Jacobsen said the plane was flying to Alameda, California US naval air station after an overnight stop en route from Grose Field near Detroit, Michigan. The plane had dropped off members of a Navy squadron at Fallon. It was continuing to Alameda with a crew of four and at least 15 passengers.

However, Cmdr Jacobsen said, "There was a mixup in the passenger manifest and we are searching the wreckage for more bodies."—AP.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HK Bank	412 414	920 410
HK Gas	260 414	20 410
HK Ind	200 414	20 410
HK Tel	100 412	20 410
HK Water	72 412	20 410

Ex. Div.	20.30	450 20.40
Winecock	14.00 14.70	500 14.60
HK Dock	113 115	200 114

HK Land	73 74	100 73.5
HK Ind	49 49.5	100 49.5
HK Tel	34 34.5	100 34.5

HK Water	22 22.5	100 22.5
HK Gas	20 20.5	100 20.5
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Wall Street reacts to trouble in Cuba

New York, Apr. 18. The stock market reacted today to the trouble in Cuba and unsettled Laos situation and to an uncertainty of many quarterly company reports.

Losses of more than a point were widespread. "Quality" issues were marked down sharply as represented by the Dow-Jones industrial average which recorded its biggest loss in many weeks.

The decline was steady from the outset, the market closing near its low. Volume, however, picked up considerably from yesterday's rate.

Some of the biggest losers were American Hospital Supply, Tennessee Corp., both down more than four; Procter and Gamble, Chrysler, American Telephone, Allied Chemical all declined more than a point.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

20 Industrials	690.00 off 0.12
20 Rail	141.88 off 0.48
15 Util.	111.93 off 0.40
65 Stocks	220.24 off 1.53

Commodity future index	145.31
Commodity spot index	145.05

Closing prices	
Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	438
Algonia Steel Corp.	39.2
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to trouble in Cuba

London, Apr. 18. Britain's budget gave a broad-based but gentle lift to industrial stocks today, paced upwards by tobacco companies because the Treasury had not increased the already heavy tax on smoking.

British American tobacco jumped 2/6 to 60 shillings.

Silver and brewery shares were particularly buoyant and properly shares went ahead.

Adverse movements lightly struck the list and among leaders which shared were British Motor Corp., Courtaulds and Unilever.

Cape selling sent gold shares skidding and despite an attempted rally the mines closed dull. Both Western Holdings and Free State Gold were two shillings off. Coppers eased slightly and tins moved irregularly.

Oils were mixed with British petroleum a weak spot. Rubbers held steady but tins inclined easier.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	2 1/2-3 1/2
Consolidated—£41-10/16	
Conversion—£50	
Savings 1960/61—£101-3/16	
Savings 1960/71—£101-3/16	
Savings 1960/71—£101-3/16	

Overseas Bonds	
5% German—£101-3/16	
5% Japanese—£101-3/16	
5% Japanese—£101-3/16	

Banks & Insurance	
Barclays—£101-3/16	
Chartered—£101-3/16	
Guarantee—£101-3/16	
London—£101-3/16	
London—£101-3/16	

Oil	
British Petroleum—£101-3/16	
Shell—£101-3/16	
Shell—£101-3/16	

Steel	
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Horrors revealed in Eichmann trial SO BRUTAL EVEN HIMMLER REPRIMANDED HIM

DETAILS OF HOW MILLIONS WERE MURDERED

Jerusalem, Apr. 18.
Horror piled on horror in Adolf Eichmann's trial today as the prosecutor told the story of Hitler's "death camps."

With drawn face and eyes cast down, Eichmann, 55, sat almost motionless as Mr. Gideon Hausner, Israel's Attorney-General, gave stomach-turning details of how Jews and others were murdered by the million.

The names of the notorious death camps like Auschwitz, where 2,500,000 people were "exterminated" and 500,000 more died of disease, hunger and torture, and Treblinka, where millions more died, brought back excruciating memories for Jews in the court, many of whom were personally involved in Hitler's hate campaign.

The mild-mannered, inoffensive-looking Eichmann was the man the prosecution said who planned, organized and executed the extermination of the Jews.

Death march

He went far on his trial to the Jews that even Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler, arch-enemy of the Jewish race, reprimanded him, Mr. Hausner said.

This was when Eichmann organized the notorious "death march" by Hungarian Jews in the autumn of 1944.

Jews in court wiped tears from their eyes as Mr. Hausner told how the former S.S. officer organized the march as the "grand finale of his murder campaign."

The ends of Jews were forced to march, ostensibly to camps in Austria, but in fact with the sole motive of murder, the Attorney-General declared.

People died like flies along the route and corpses littered the roads for miles.

"Such was the horror of it that even Hungarian guards mutinied and refused to accompany the marchers."

Then an "astonishing thing" happened, Mr. Hausner said.

"Eichmann was reprimanded by Himmler himself for organizing this dreadful operation."

By this time the Soviet armies had surrounded Budapest and the Jews in the city were saved.

Slaughterhouse

The gruesome story of life in the concentration camps was told by the prosecutor in his first address, which, spread over two days, lasted a total of nine hours and 35 minutes.

Eichmann directed operations at Auschwitz, Poland, "the death factory for millions which will always be remembered in the annals of humanity, as the symbol of horror and infamy." He had complete control over the Jews sent there, Mr. Hausner said.

The camp was set up in the swamps and sand dunes west of Cracow "with the sure knowledge that it was to be a slaughterhouse."

Sometimes Jews were taken to the camp's giant extermination chambers. At other times those capable of work were put to work as slave labourers in factories.

"Labour promised life, so people tried to appear healthy... to swell out a lean breast... to act as though there was nothing wrong with them," the prosecutor said.

"Otherwise Doctor Mengele (the S.S. camp doctor still being sought by Western German authorities) would point his finger to the left during the selection parade. To the left meant death."

Killings in Auschwitz were carried out by every method: in the gas chambers and by shooting, hanging and beating, the prosecutor said.

In each gas chamber 2,000 people were herded together for a "shower"—of poison gas—and the job was done in 25 minutes.

"The death factory operated unceasingly," Mr. Hausner said.

Experiments

Medical experiments were made on human beings at Auschwitz as if they were guinea pigs.

"Parts of female sex organs were cut out, or limbs were subjected to X-Rays until the unfortunate creatures writhed in pain prior to their death," Mr. Hausner said.

"Men were castrated, experiments were made on the influence of paraffin and petrol injections on human skin and the effects of chemical substances on mental resistance."

Big pools winners

London, Apr. 18.
The 14 members of a London syndicate learned today they had won a total of £80,000 on a treble chance football pool.

None of the winners, who include a fishmonger, a tailor, a window-cleaner and shop assistants, staked more than five shillings on the winning permutation.

The syndicate, headed by Mr. Frederick Beech, London bookshop manager, was formed two years ago, and its biggest previous win was £150.

Among several other big winners on the pools this week were a mother of six, a London greengrover, and a 29-year-old printer's assistant.

They each won £20,707 on another football pool.—Reuter.

VERWOERD ALERTS FORCES

Opposition leader detained

Colombo, Apr. 18.
Ceylon's main opposition party leader, Mr. S. J. V. Chelvanayakam, was detained today under an order issued following last night's declaration of a state of emergency.

An official statement said detention orders had been issued for 60 people, of whom 45 had been detained.

Mr. Chelvanayakam is leader of the Federal Party which was outlawed under last night's proclamation.

The proclamation declared a 24-hour curfew in the Tamil-speaking northern and eastern provinces and imposed press censorship.

The Federal Party has been waging a civil disobedience campaign in these areas for the past two months demanding the use of Tamil as the official language there instead of Sinhalese.

Today's statement said that troops had cleared all roads and entrances to public buildings which had been picketed in the northern and eastern provinces.

It said the "operation was carefully conducted and it did not become necessary to use any firearms."—Reuter.

Israeli colonel denies spy charges

Tel Aviv, Apr. 18.
Israel Beer, former General Staff Officer accused of espionage for the Communist bloc, reportedly denied the charges today.

Beer, arrested on March 31, was reported earlier to have confessed that he gave a Communist diplomat military information out of "ideological" conviction.

But a reliable informant said Beer today told his lawyer, Dr. Jacob Hagler: "I have not committed any treason against Israel and I have always been loyal to our state."

Beer took a leading part in Israel's military planning until 1955. Since then he had been a military historian.—AP.

Uprisings expected next month

Johannesburg, Apr. 18.
The South African police on Tuesday announced the arrest of a group of Africans suspected of breaking into armories and stealing scores of guns they might want to use in a revolt against this country's white government.

There have been widespread thefts recently of guns from cadet schools so Minister of Defence, J. G. Fouché, ordered extra precautions.

There are some reports that Africans have been storing these and other weapons in their settlements outside the big cities for possible uprisings.

In the capital of Pretoria, it was disclosed that the South African defence forces and police will be on special alert for most of May when the South African Republic is to be proclaimed.

South Africa's non-white majority has threatened strikes and other protest demonstrations against what they call the "Verwoerd Apartheid Republic." Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has warned he will "deal appropriately" with any such demonstrations.

Government security police are already staging arrests of alleged subversives two months in advance of the advertised demonstration.

Monday night, a "general alert" was sounded at national

More troops for Angola

Lisbon, Apr. 18.
Several plane loads of paratroops left here today for Portugal's West African territory of Angola.

More planes with paratroops are due to leave tonight, while two ships are being loaded with arms and equipment for shipment to Angola.

In Luanda, the Angola capital, it was learned today that five Europeans and two half-castes were killed yesterday in a terrorist raid on the northern village of Luacungu.—Reuter.

Kennedy steps in

Union calls off textile boycott

Washington, Apr. 18.
A U.S. garment industry labour union today called off—at President Kennedy's request—its threatened boycott of Japanese textiles.

Jacob Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated clothing workers of America, told Kennedy in a telegram made public by the White House, that his union had called off the boycott threatened for May 1.

Kennedy previously had expressed concern about the proposed boycott. Both the US textile industry and labour representatives are studying the effects of imports on their operations.

A White House committee also is examining problems created by imports.

GRATIFIED

In his telegram, Potofsky said that in compliance with Kennedy's request, transmitted by US Secretary of Labour Arthur Goldberg, "and in the national interest, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America has withdrawn its proposed action to refrain from cutting Japanese textiles in the manufacture of men's suits."

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy was extremely gratified by the union's action.—AP.

'SOUND, FAIR, EQUITABLE'

WEST PRESENTS TEXT OF NEW TEST BAN TREATY

Geneva, Apr. 18.
The West presented the draft text of a complete nuclear weapon test ban treaty at today's session of the deadlocked three-power conference—sole remaining disarmament link between East and West.

Mr. Arthur H. Dean, United States delegate, who tabled the draft text at today's 292nd session of the negotiations, emphasized that this should not be considered as any sort of ultimatum but the type of treaty the West was ready to sign.

"I believe it represents a sound, fair and equitable treaty, which we are prepared to sign immediately," the American delegate said.

The West was "open to reason" and did not stand "inflexibly" on its position, he said. Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, British

delegate, after emphasizing that the draft text was in all aspects a joint Anglo-American proposal, said the whole object was to enable the conference to enter upon a phase of constructive negotiations.

"The treaty which we have just tabled is a treaty which the Western Governments stand ready to sign now—and I emphasize now," he said.

Mr. Sergeyev Tarasov, the Soviet delegate, said he would study the draft seriously and reply later.—Reuter.

Kenyatta to be allowed to return home

London, Apr. 18.
The Colonial Office said tonight Governor Sir Patrick Renison of Kenya has ruled that Jomo Kenyatta may return to his home district of Kiambu in the near future.

In return, the statement added, the Kenya African Democratic Union has agreed to participate in the formation of a new Kenya Government.

Kenyatta, now 71, has been in jail or under arrest for the past eight years on charges arising from the activities of the dreaded Mau Mau movement.

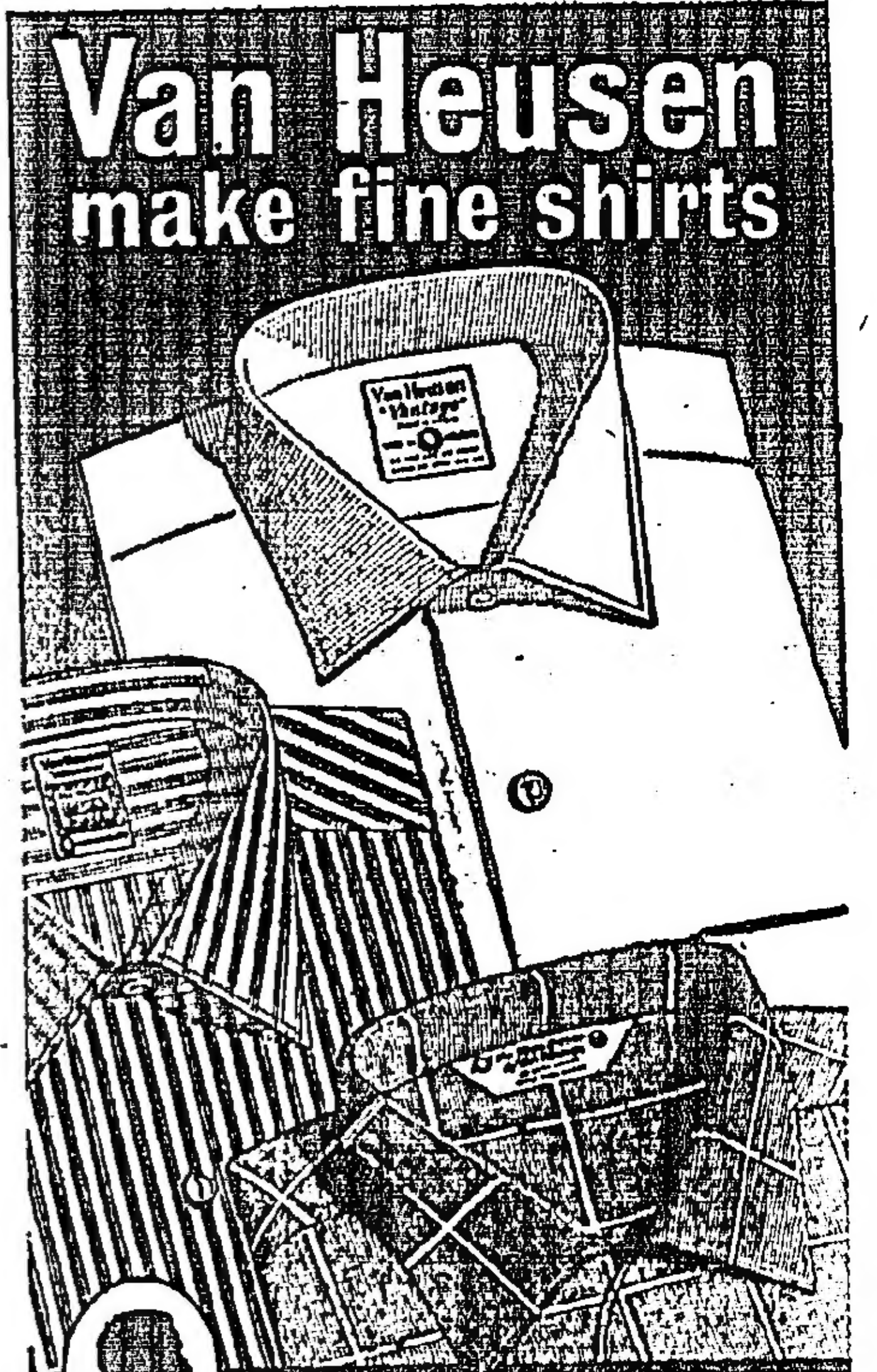
The Kenya African Democratic Union, most influential African political organisation in the territory, has declined to be represented in a government to be formed under the new Kenya constitution while Kenyatta remained in custody.—AP.

Warsaw meetings

Tokyo, Apr. 18.
The Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China held their "104th meeting" in Warsaw, on Tuesday, the official New China News Agency reported.

The agency said the meeting lasted 1 hour and 40 minutes. It gave no details.

Both sides agreed that the next meeting would be held on May 25, the agency added.—AP.



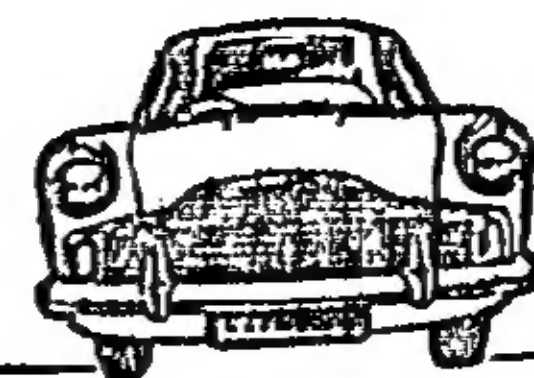
THEY WEAR AND WASH SO WELL

Van Heusen make fine shirts to suit every occasion. For example, the 'Vantage' Non-Iron (at top) is suitable for both business and leisure hours; the 'Kensington' (centre) in superb Sea Island cotton is perfect for formal wear; while the colourful 'Blue Peter' has gaiety to match your holiday mood. See these Van Heusen shirts at your usual store—you'll be impressed by their quality and value.

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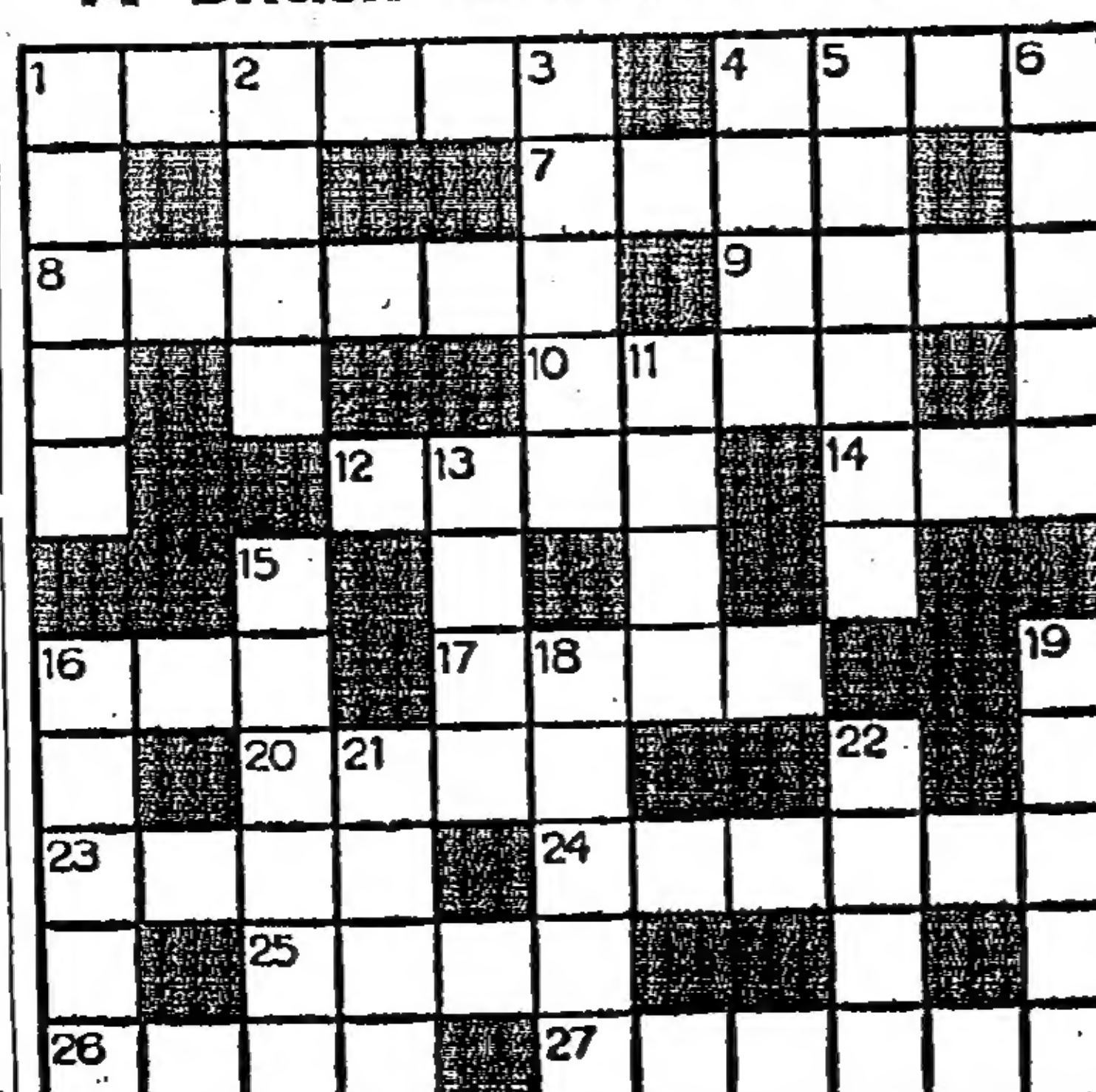
Mobiloil Special

ADDS YEARS TO
ENGINE LIFE



STANDARD-VACUUM OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated with Limited Liability in U.S.A.)

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Wood.
- 4 Lots of shots?
- 7 Frost.
- 8 Snake sound.
- 9 Dillo.
- 10 Polo.
- 12 Bolted.
- 14 Chest material?
- 16 Yahl.
- 17 Charity.
- 20 Asked.
- 23 Ground shapel.
- 24 Tax claim?
- 26 Desire.
- 27 Take on.

DOWN

- 1 Shapes.
- 2 Speed estimate?
- 3 Subject.
- 4 Get by.
- 5 Speaker.
- 6 Meat.
- 11 Faith?
- 13 Metal.
- 15 Blue.
- 16 Puffs.
- 18 Bho!
- 19 Bushy fence.
- 21 Plant.
- 22 Mulu's the word!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Pints, 4 Tosen, 7 Hue, 8 Stayed, 11 Limp, 12 Ill, 13 Bolted, 15 Because, 18 Haa, 19 Open, 20 Agent, 21 Lie, 24 Bldio, 25 Twine, Down: 1 Puss, 2 Boon, 3 Tty, 4 Sue, 5 Bili, 6 Aspidistras, 8 Edge, 10 All 13, 14 Bou, 16 Tie, 17 Creed, 18 Sew, 19 Hue, 21 Pit, 22 Pow.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
Telephone 26011 (5 lines)

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Sallybury Road
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Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee of 60 cents is charged.

CARS FOR SALE

HILLMAN MINX 1958. Blue and white, completely overhauled and reupholstered. First class condition and upholstery. HK\$5,000. Box 134, "China Mail".

TRIUMPH TR2 1954. Black with black trim. First class engine and paint work. HK\$4,500. Box 728, "China Mail".

1959 CONVERTIBLE SINGER. White and red. A very good looking car in all respects. First class condition. HK\$4,750. Box 736, "China Mail".

CAR SERVICE

ZF GARAGES LTD. can underwrite your car for only HK\$40 with C.Y. P.I. the new car insurance which will not affect rubber or any other vital parts of your car and lasts three months. For appointment, please telephone ZF Garages Ltd. 774101 and ask for Mr. Zollerberger.

FOR SALE

HARRINGTON BABY GOODS. Bibs, bonnets, purses, cotton-wool, gauze squares, Kot-Kit safety harness, embroidered pillow-slip, Vitafon baby pillows, Klenner's crib sheets and woolly motifs. Tyebis, 31A Pottinger Street.

OFFICES AND HOMES Persian rug over the most durable and gain value in age. See our beautiful selection. Airl. Co., 229 Mirador Mansion, Kowloon.

MACKINLAY'S SCOTCH WHISKY readily available. Phone 31353 (Richmond Hill & Co.) for prompt delivery. The "Five Generations" Scotch - famous since 1815.

PREMISES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL four bedroomed garden flat, spacious, modern, brand new, 2500 sq. ft. living area, one minute from beach, conveniently close to shopping and public transportation, Shady area. \$4,800 inclusive rates. Phone 36353 or 92210.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FLAT WITH TWO BEDROOMS, one living/dining room, kitchen and bathroom, all very bright and airy, 4th floor, Convent Court, North Point for sale, \$33,000, immediate occupation. Apply Box 930, "China Mail".

TUITION GIVEN

MODERN BALLROOM DANCES - Comprehensive course arranged for absolute beginners. Interesting easy method. Apply: Tony Wong 69 Wongneiching Road, Telford.

LEARN DRESSMAKING/CUTTING. Make beautiful dresses yourself. Complete training. Interesting easy method. Enrol today. Telephone 75094 or "Jean," 69 Wongneiching Road.

WANTED KNOWN

MASSAGE - When you are tired and run down, call us for a good, refreshing thermo-electric treatment by Japanese trained specialist. (Treatment in order only). For appointment, phone 61420 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Only out calls accepted.

BETTER HEALTH AND FIGURE - Qualified masseur in attendance (special Swedish, Japanese, Chinese and combined methods) Diet's Beauty Salons, Gloucester Bldg., Tel. 33161.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD. Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

THE FAT WOMEN OF SICILY - A SALTY STORY

£16,000 man's

rent offer is rejected

Messina, Apr. 18.
The ferryboat of fat women plies its daily way across the Strait of Messina from Sicily to the Italian Mainland.

And thereby hangs a salty tale. Sicilians love to tell. For the ponderously padded fat women who ride the ferry from Messina to Reggio Calabria all come back thin.

Under the voluminous garments they carry 50 pounds or more of smuggled salt, in muslin bags.

They can buy salt in the semi-autonomous region of Sicily for as little as two cents a pound. In Reggio Calabria, where salt is a state-taxed government monopoly, it sells for six cents a pound.

At congress

2,000 women and five lone men

Melbourne, Apr. 18.
Melbourne's huge exhibition building looked like a female version of the United Nations today as more than 2,000 women from 16 countries met for the opening of a Nursing Congress.

The quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses, being held in Australia for the first time, was opened by the Administrator of the Commonwealth, Sir Dallas Brookes.

And, prominent among the almost exclusively female group were only five male-nurse delegates.

One of the men, 33-year-old Ganesekaran, Sandanassamy, from Madras, is one of India's 74 delegates to the congress.

"This is wonderful," he smiled broadly, "I've never seen so many women in one place in my life."

Mr. Sandanassamy has been in Melbourne for nine months studying at Melbourne hospitals under the Colombo Plan.

China Mail Special.

Fifty pounds of smuggled salt net the "fat women" about two dollars a day. And in Sicily you can live on that.

Take old Teresa for example - and she's classic. She has been going across fat with salt and coming home lean with profit almost since the first ferryboat crossed the Strait of Messina.

Sluggish tell it this way: Years ago handsome young finance (customs) policeman aboard the ferryboat asked her: "Signorina (Miss) Teresa, why are you doing it? You know it's against the law."

"And you, a Sicilian, must ask me?" Teresa is quoted as telling him. "How is a girl going to get married here without earning a dowry?"

The years pass and the customs lieutenant asks: "Signorina (Mrs) Teresa, why don't you stop it?" and she replied: "and you ask me that? Me with a husband unemployed and children to be raised."

Years roll on, and a young customs guard with a newly sprouted mustache asks the old woman: "Nonna (Grandma) Teresa, my father told me about you. Why are you still doing it, Nonna, why?"

And old Grandma Teresa laughs and tells him: "I'm working my grandson's way through college, you young rascal!"

Why haven't the police ever stopped it? Oh, they've tried.

Back in Mussolini's day the Dictator sent orders down that the salt smuggling must be halted.

They still chuckle here about this one. Old timers say that when Il Duce's order arrived, a young finance guard stood at a critical eye over every woman who came aboard.

Finally he saw one with an impracticable figure. He slipped up behind her, grabbed her around the waist and shouted: "Go to jail!"

The baby was born then and there.

And since that time, Sicilians say, no finance guard has ever laid hand on a ferryboat woman, whatever her figure or her padding.

-AP.

Mail Notices

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface
CHINA: Daily (except Saturday & Sunday) (Letter Mail) 7 a.m. & 8 p.m.; (Parcel Mail) 7 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Sunday (Letter Mail) 11 a.m.

By Surface only
MACAO: Daily (except Saturday, Sunday & Holiday) (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m. & 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19,

Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma, Aden, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines (Letter Mail) 1 p.m.; India (Letter Mail) 1 p.m.; Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 1 p.m.; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 p.m.; Hong Kong (Letter Mail) 3 p.m.; (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; Hawaii, U.S.A., N.C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 2 p.m.; (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; North Borneo (Letter Mail) 6 p.m.; (Parcel Mail) 5 p.m.

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Don't tell the tourists—but Britain has changed

Peter Burgoyne's British newsletter

London, Apr. 18.

George Wright, the 64-year-old winner of a £16,000 pools prize who asked a council to put up his rent, got his answer the other day. It was NO.

Said George: "It doesn't seem fair. Why should poorer people subsidise me?"

He sat at the back-step of his new two-bedroom bungalow in Sheepfold - lane, Ruislip, Nottingham, and added:

"I can well afford to pay more for this delightful place and would like to. I want to practise what I have preached all the time I was a Labour member of the council."

ONLY 18s. 6d.

Rent of the bungalow: 18s. 6d. a week.

Mr. Wright won the £16,000 two months ago, fortnight after he moved into his new bungalow.

"I had my luck come sooner I wouldn't have dreamed of taking on a council house," he said. "Now I am here I want to stay."

"If I was worth a million pounds my wife Mabel and I wouldn't want a nicer place. But I think it is only fair that I should pay an economic rent."

RATES UP

Mr. Wright's offer was considered by Basford Rural District Council housing committee. Its decision to reject it on the ground that the council does not operate a differential rents policy was approved by the full council.

At the meeting Mrs. Jessie Hill, deputy mayor of the Labour-controlled council, moved an increase of 1s. 6d. in the rates, bringing them up to 19s. in the £.

(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD

Across
1. Actor sometimes wears it. (5, 4)
2. Direction. (4)
3. Cricket gear. (4)
4. Door of the generous. (4, 4)
5. Woodworking implement. (6)
6. Letter in. (4)
7. Breakfast bread. (4)
8. Old's name. (6)
9. Favourite pastime. (9)
Down
1. No cash required to go in. (4, 5)
2. Form of tenure. (9)
3. Name of a Spanish. (4, 3)
4. Descendants. (4)
5. Name of a Spanish. (4, 3)
6. Not the main course. (4)
7. Temporary light. (6)
8. To go with mail carry. (4)
9. A clothed figure. (4)
10. A word of disapproval. (3)
Yesterday's solution
Across
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3. Cricket gear. (4)
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1. No cash required to go in. (4, 5)
2. Form of tenure. (9)
3. Name of a Spanish. (4, 3)
4. Descendants. (4)
5. Name of a Spanish. (4, 3)
6. Not the main course. (4)
7. Temporary light. (6)
8. To go with mail carry. (4)
9. A clothed figure. (4)
10. A word of disapproval. (3)
Yesterday's solution
Across
1. Actor sometimes wears it. (5, 4)
2. Direction. (4)
3. Cricket gear. (4)
4. Door of the generous. (4, 4)
5. Woodworking implement. (6)
6. Letter in. (4)
7. Breakfast bread. (4)
8. Old's name. (6)
9. Favourite pastime. (9)
Down
1. No cash required to go in. (4, 5)
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7. Temporary light. (6)
8. To go with mail carry. (4)
9. A clothed figure. (4)
10. A word of disapproval. (3)

So there has been all the more comfort, during recent years, in rediscovering through the pages of one's local newspaper that solid municipal figure who, for sheer unchanging durability, will surely never let you down.

We refer, of course, to His Worship the Mayor, impressively robed and gowned, snipping coronation tapes and presenting prizes and making that same glowing little speech just as he always has.

Just as he always will, we thought until this week. But now a devastating broadside, aimed rather unhelpfully at the mayoralty by a progressive group of modernists known as the Unwashed State Group, compels us to think again.

In a pamphlet on local government, aimed at encouraging the discussion of liberal ideas, the Group dub His Worship no more than a figurehead; "a mere decorative, unproductive, and fading Christmas figure, a figure of fun, ridiculed for his pomposity and self-importance."

"This comic figure of the cartoon and caricature," it is conceded, "is no doubt unjust to a great many hard-working, sincere men and women, who after years of inconspicuous unpaid service have at last reached the mayoral chair."

"But there is enough truth in it to lead us to ask whether this really is the ideal pattern for the head of a great local authority, responsible for millions of pounds of public money."

There seems to be, as they say in court, at least a case to answer. While His Worship has been selflessly busy kicking off for charity at comic football matches, local government has become big business.

Many a £15-a-week welder, exchanging his overalls for his councillor's garb, becomes in the evening a tycoon with millions to spend.

"It is undeniable that there is vast apathy in British local government. It is probably true that there are too many dull and pompous old men in council chambers; that the exciting, unpaid work offers no particular incentive to energetic youngsters who could give the community so much."

Mayors may well be exalted too often as a kind of reward for aldermanic long service, for a twelve-month stint which makes it quite hopeless to try to develop and carry through any kind of policy.

The mayor who got the vote of the Unwashed State Group would be elected for much longer, and paid a living wage. Instead of an entertainment allowance: the kind of wage that would attract a really able professional man.

It would be something like a municipal prime minister, working with the council, but

giving it the leadership and direction which at present it nearly always lacks.

It all sounds fine. But dull.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

THE LOWER LEVELS

by Robert Fatchliffe

Mr Mulligan's weird ways

Years ago I used to know a bloke with the high falutin' name of Harold Mulligan. Nobody ever called him "Harry" or "Hal," but always the full Harold—and rather deferentially too. Perhaps it was because he was such a frightful liar.

Baron Munchausen and Louis de Bourgoin rolled together, had nothing on Harold. He could lie on any subject—and so convincingly that he should have turned this talent to commercial use and become a comedian—or a famous foreign correspondent.

Harold was a remittance man—a fact which could be well understood as his family were honest stock and sharebrokers, and Harold's remarkable capacity to prevaricate would indicate that the farther from home and hearth he was, the safer would be the family reputation.

This was during the depression when it was hard to scratch up the price of a cup of tea. Naturally, on every Friday when Harold collected his remittance, his popularity knew no bounds as he was most generous in buying drinks or feeds for anybody who would listen to him.

UNBELIEVABLE

We used to purposely arrange to start some very obscure subject, or mention some unheard-of part of the world—and wait for Harold to take over. Among the mob was another rather strange character—a lady we called Dulcie who is supposed to mean "sweet." She was—except when she so much as sniffed a whiff of alcohol. Then her language was unbelievable.

Having dragged Harold into recounting some exploit such as saving the life of a beleaguered shik in the desert and being rewarded with a barrel of diamonds and a gold-plated key to the harem, we'd play Mistress Dulcie with gin and inchworms that Harold wasn't quite telling the truth.

Dulcie would start snorting and sniffling with rage, then would suddenly screech out: "Harold Mulligan! You're a blackie-blank liar. You told that story a year ago and it was a Chinese war lord's son you rescued."

Harold would quietly but firmly reply—with a pitying

Somebody would then back up Harold by saying: "No he isn't Dulcie. I've seen the Ming vase in Harold's flat that the war lord gave him." Harold would snuff. "I don't believe you were ever in China, Harold Mulligan. I think you're a ruddy liar."

There's no business like Lena Horne



THE SIMPLE ART OF DICTION, PLUS THE MAGIC ART OF LENA HORNE

TAKE a simple, domestic, prosaic word like butter. Now witness what Lena Horne does to it once nightly in cabaret when it crops up in one of her song lyrics.

She melts it slowly in her large, warm, generous mouth until it's soft and malleable.

She rolls it against her whiter-than-white teeth into a small, succulent ball.

Then she lobs it languidly among the audience where it explodes apophorically. Even the word butter... as I've told her, makes her own strange and seductive contribution to the science of semantics. Not to mention sex appeal.

She does it of course, without didactic intention. "Semantics, what's that honey? I just sing the song. Sure I rehearse the hell out of it first. Especially the lyrics. Then I just sing it my way." Whatever she does to a song, when it's transmuted by the Horne alchemy it never has that metallic ring of banality, and it's seldom quite the same again. She can even take a song like "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," the Rodgers and Hammerstein tribute to a horse and buggy ride, and make it sound something like a sensual glide towards a boudoir.

A joke

But like Marilyn Monroe and the other professional projectors of sex, Miss Horne never makes the mistake of taking it too seriously.

"I always think sex should be treated as something of a joke by performers who parade it in front of audiences. If they take it too self-consciously it becomes offensive."

The other night at London's Talk of the Town, where she is appearing for a season, I watched her entertain two of her fans, Princess Margaret and Tony Armstrong-Jones. During the performance, the management may have been worried about one of her numbers but not Miss Horne.

It's a word-play joke in which she sings: "Evil spelled backwards means Live."

Purprisingly she delivered all the lines—including one which says: "Tony spelled backwards means Why Not?"

Hardly brilliant, but done in the Horne way it was provocative and amusing to everyone—especially Princess Margaret and Mr Tony.

Afterwards in her dressing-room Miss Horne, who ate something a few days ago which didn't agree with her fine brown frame, said:

"I felt awful before the show. I was afraid I'd do some-

thing terrible out there. Like belch."

She did not. Though from her it could have sounded untidily and euphonious.

I have been watching her perform now in cabaret in New York, Las Vegas, and London for about 10 years.

Gradually, sometimes stealthily and sinuously, she has slinked towards perfection. She tackles the mike like a lady matador arrogantly subduing a bull's horn.

She uses the very minimum amount of movement. Yet she conveys enough subdued, high-powered energy to fuel more than a few Roman orgiastic nights.

But she can switch to a dulcet ballad and coax it to its full poignancy, before pointing on another specialty song and whipping it to a full climax of uncontrollable, rehearsed passion.

I asked her what she thought about when she was out there performing.

"Honey, I don't think about Schopenhauer as Gipsy Rose Lee once said she did when she was doing her strip tease."

"I think about the audience and how to win them."

I don't worry too much about my effect on the men.

Neat

"But I sometimes wonder if the women are cycling Daddy." Daddy is Lennie Hayton, her husband and musical director. She never bores or embarrasses the audience by introducing him coyly, but he is always there leading the orchestra and reassuring her telepathically.

He is a small, neat man with a wispy of a beard and a serene smile. He is white, married, and has a good job.

"When we were first married we had to keep our marriage secret for three years because my parents didn't approve of white men."

"Funny, isn't it? Before that I was married to a Negro and they weren't too keen about him either."

"I used to carry around a fair-sized chip about racial discrimination."

"It was ready to fight for the rights of my people, although I didn't personally have too tough a time when I started back in Brooklyn."

LOGAN GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS...

"But I suppose on the way up enough happened to make me embittered."

"Did I ever tell you about the time the guy in a lunch counter in the South refused to serve me — and then asked for my autograph?"

"Still, that's a long time ago. I don't get het up about that kind of thing nowadays."

"Daddy's helped a lot. Nothing bugs him. He just doesn't understand colour prejudice and people worrying about getting older and fatter."

"You know, I'm always being

asked how I look so young. What am I supposed to look like now that I'm 43—a wreck?"

"One character even wrote that my secret was cucumbers. Sure I like them, but I don't eat them all the time."

"If I've any secret at all it's that I'm happy now and relaxed. I've got most of what I want. Don't ask me what I make. In Las Vegas it's 30,000 dollars a week. Here it's less, of course."

"There's one thing I still want to do, and that's a good stage musical. I'm sorry I had to turn down 'Solomon and

Sheba' by Robert Graves. He's a great writer and all that."

"The lyrics were poetical, but they just weren't right for me."

"Silly, I can wait. I don't want to conquer the world and put it to right like I used to. I don't want to split in anybody's eye any more."

"There are a few exceptions of course, including Dr Verwoerd and his entire Cabinet."

A COMMUNIST China spokesman announced that their scientists are

trying to produce test-tube babies and added this bold statement: "If children can be had without being conceived the work and labour of mothers need not be affected by childbirth."

"This is happy news for women."

Punishment by car

MY American colleague Art Buchwald passes on a story from Israel about what happened when the national radio network interviewed schoolchildren and asked them what

punishment should be given to Eichmann.

One boy said he should be tortured. Another recommended imprisonment for life.

Finally, a young girl said: "I think they should just put him in a car and drive him all round and show him Israel."

I BRING you in its entirety an item labelled

Incidental Intelligence, from the European edition of a New York newspaper:—

"The newest word in French slang for a boy friend is a Jules. A girl friend is a Nana. Terms like this can be useful."

Can they? —(London Express Service).

Kitty grows up —but not quite!

SHE was just a pretty, teenager, with a cute ponytail and a minimum of makeup, cheerful and carefree. That was Kitty Ting Hao three years ago.

Today, her thick black mane is gone, replaced by a sleek coiffure. Kitty has matured into a glamorous long-legged, slim-bodied movie star living in a swanky flat eight storeys up, overlooking the harbour.

I rang the bell of her home last week. Her face broke into a smile as she stepped back, opening the door.

The star, who rocketed to fame with her performance in MP & GI's best-drawing comedy drama, "The Greatest Civil War On Earth," sported a pair of woolen slacks with black and grey stripes, topped by a red-brown woolen vest over a black sweater.

A jazz tune was being played on a tape recorder in a big radio-console, standing side by side with a TV set.

On the opposite side, Robert Chung, head of MP & GI, was on a blue settee, fidgeting with his camera.

Mandarin

Beyond a room-divider stood a cozy little bar with stools for three.

Kitty sank into a big chair before a glass coffee table and in flawless Mandarin told of how she landed in movieland:

"After being screen tested six times, I was picked from among 1,700 candidates by MP & GI in 1955. I was only 10 then. Six months of training and I went before the camera."

She has since completed more than 20 pictures in a little over five years and a dozen or so records for Pathé.

Versatile and volatile, Kitty has played country — maiden, sophisticated, student, air-hostess, nurse and even space girl. "I'm going to act a man in my next film, 'You Are Meant For Me,'" she giggled.

Who and what is the real Kitty? Bob Chung stopped flashing bulbs and replied on her behalf:

"Ambitious... kind-hearted... naughty... and obedient only to her mother..."

Her naughtiness was not evident until Bob squatted down to change a gadget on his camera. Suddenly Kitty came up from behind and floored him with a judo manoeuvre, bringing laughter all around.

Probably that was what she had learned while training for an Amazon role in the picture, "Beauty Parade," shown recently in town.

In the snapshot session that followed, Kitty posed on her cream-covered bed, on the grey chaise longue, before the dressing table and finally behind the but.

What struck me most was the great ease with which she posed. Her pose could not have been better even with professional direction!

Born in Macao and brought up in China where her father was a high government official, Kitty had travelled by air through almost 70 per cent of China proper and a portion of Siam.

HONGKONG MOVIELAND BY DAVID LAN



AMBITIOUS, NAUGHTY, VERSATILE — KITTY TING HAO

One interest carried over from her happy childhood is her collection of dolls.

Of the numerous dolls and figurines in her bedroom, a three-foot girl in evening gown sits permanently on her pillow, and a yellow Canadian monkey — a gift from her aunt in Canada — reclines snugly on her chaise longue.

As she talked, Dolly, her black-and-white poodle, barked in an effort to attract attention. Loved by Kitty and loathed by her mother, Dolly often finds refuge in Kitty.

Under bed

"On seeing my mother, Dolly hides under my bed. No matter how hot and stifling, she remains inside until mother is gone," said Kitty who has trained Dolly in Cantonese.

Kitty has talent for design. She had a wall of her booklets knocked open and installed with a sweeping window pane of her own design right over her headboard and covered it with gossamer net.

On waking up in the morning, she can peep out to see the rising

sun shining upon the airport runway beyond the harbour and the beautiful mountain range.

She designed many of her own dresses, which now number hundreds in her floor-to-ceiling wardrobe.

She also knows a thing or two about flower arrangement. She likes oysters and watermelon and keeps another home in Kowloon in case she works late at night.

Although a driver herself, she has hired a chauffeur. "Driving demands so much concentration that I got a chauffeur to take the worry out of my mind."

Her second car is a Ford Galaxy. Its colour? Flaming red. "Like a fire engine," Bob Chung cracked.

Kitty's ambition further proved her new maturity. "I want to make more dramatic films. And no Hollywood for me. I'm all for the Mandarin screen."

SOMETIME in May, wedding bells will ring in London for Grace Cheng, Nightingale of the Orient.

the "Mambo Girl" of MP & GI to be followed by an eight-month honeymoon in Europe and America.

The lucky man is Mr Ko Fook-chuen, 45, owner of the Oriental Theatre, Golden City Restaurant, Ying King Restaurant, and Pak Shing House.

Sports car

Mr Ko is also Divisional Superintendent, Shamshulpo, Auxiliary Police Force, and a sharpshooter of the Rifle Association.

Son of the Macao business magnate, Mr Ko Ho-ning, the bridegroom-to-be is an avid sports car driver.

Grace sang and danced her way to stardom. A versatile vocalist, she has sung jazz and classics, western arias and Chinese folk-songs.

Grace is the first Chinese vocalist to do a long-playing record in the USA. This is entitled "Grace Cheng, the Nightingale of the Orient."

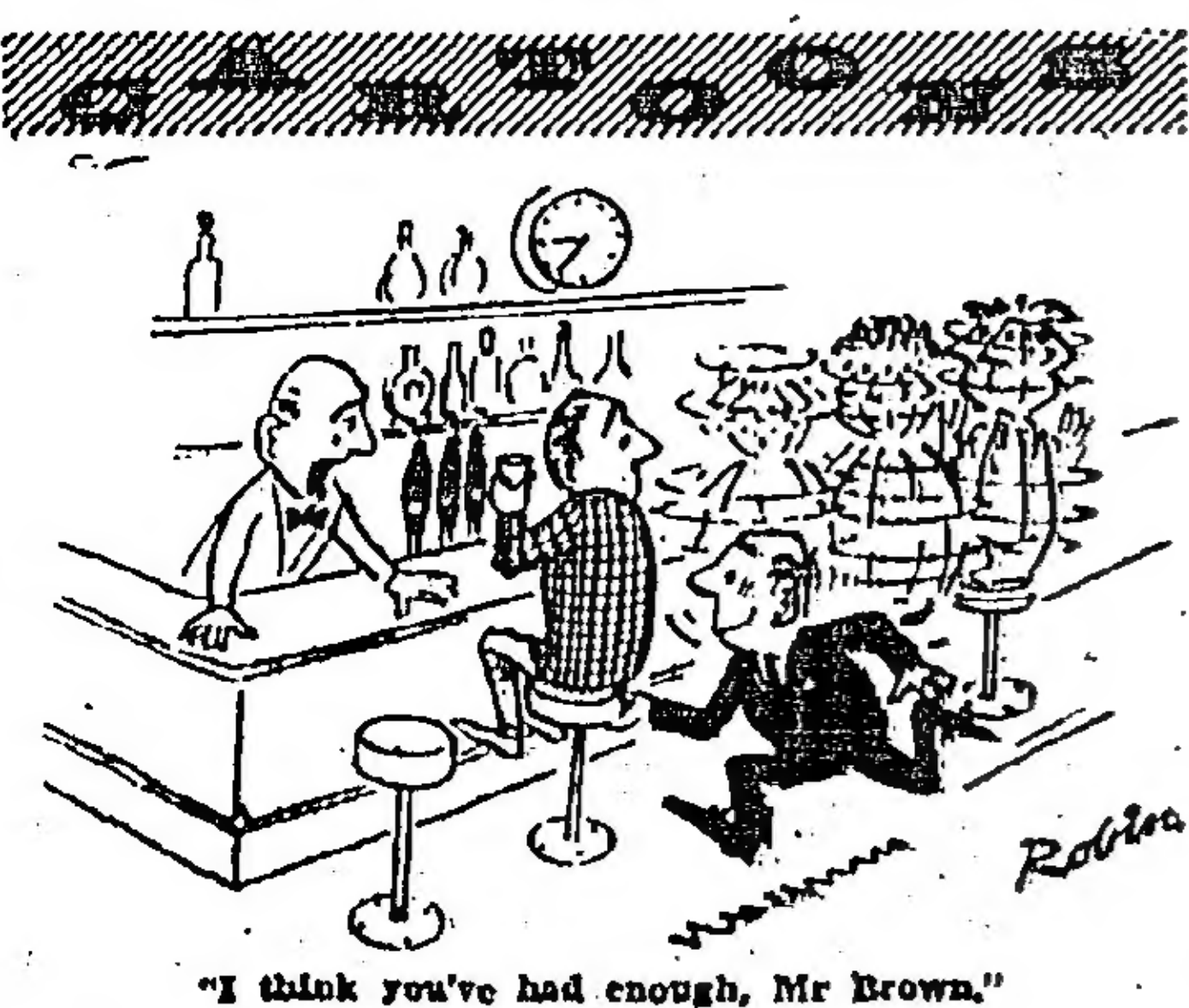
Kitty and Bob Chung

The disc consists of 11 songs mostly from her films with MP & GI.

Some of the titles are "I Love to Calypso, The Go-Go's of Temple," "Flying Up in the Sky," "I Do Not Know What You Mean," "The Four Seasons," "Happy Fishermen," "Washing By The Fountain," and "I Love Cha Cha."

THIS coming Saturday, cameras will start to whir for MP & GI's new production, "Education of Love," first picture to be directed by Robert Chung, managing director of MP & GI.

The film is based on an Italian best-seller. Starring in it will be Jeanette Lin Tsui, Wang Yiu, and Kelly Lai Chen.

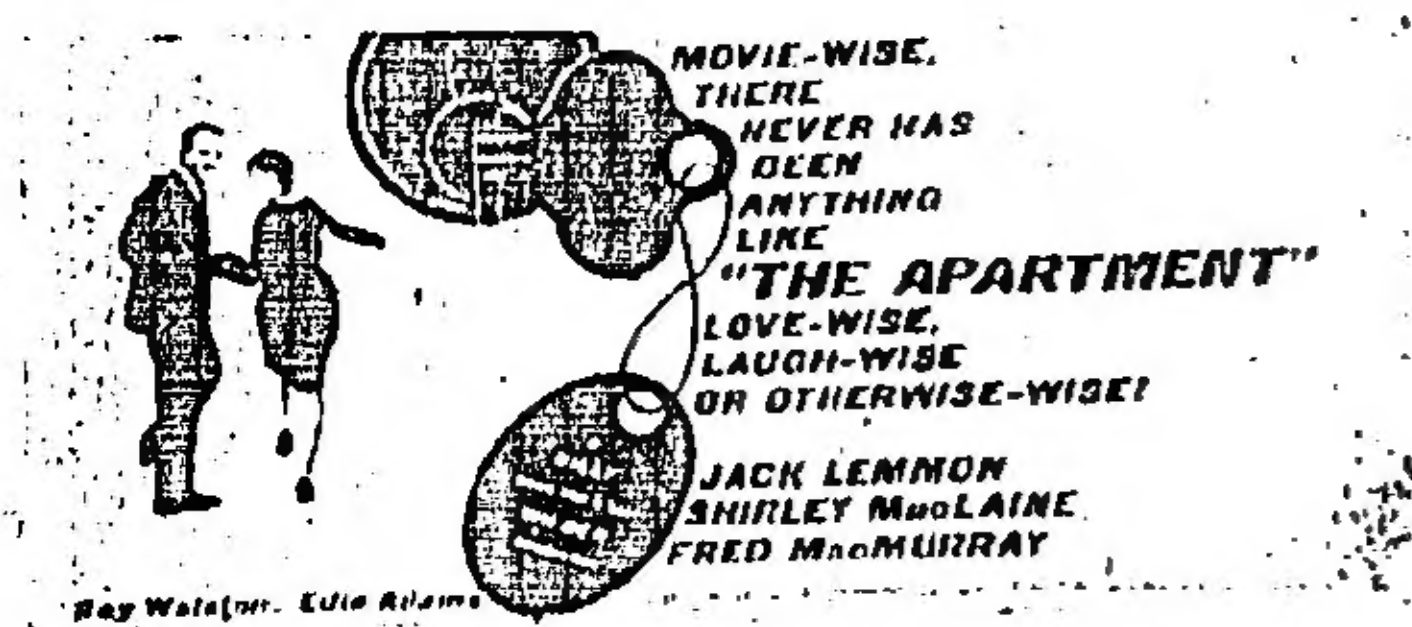


"I think you've had enough, Mr Brown."

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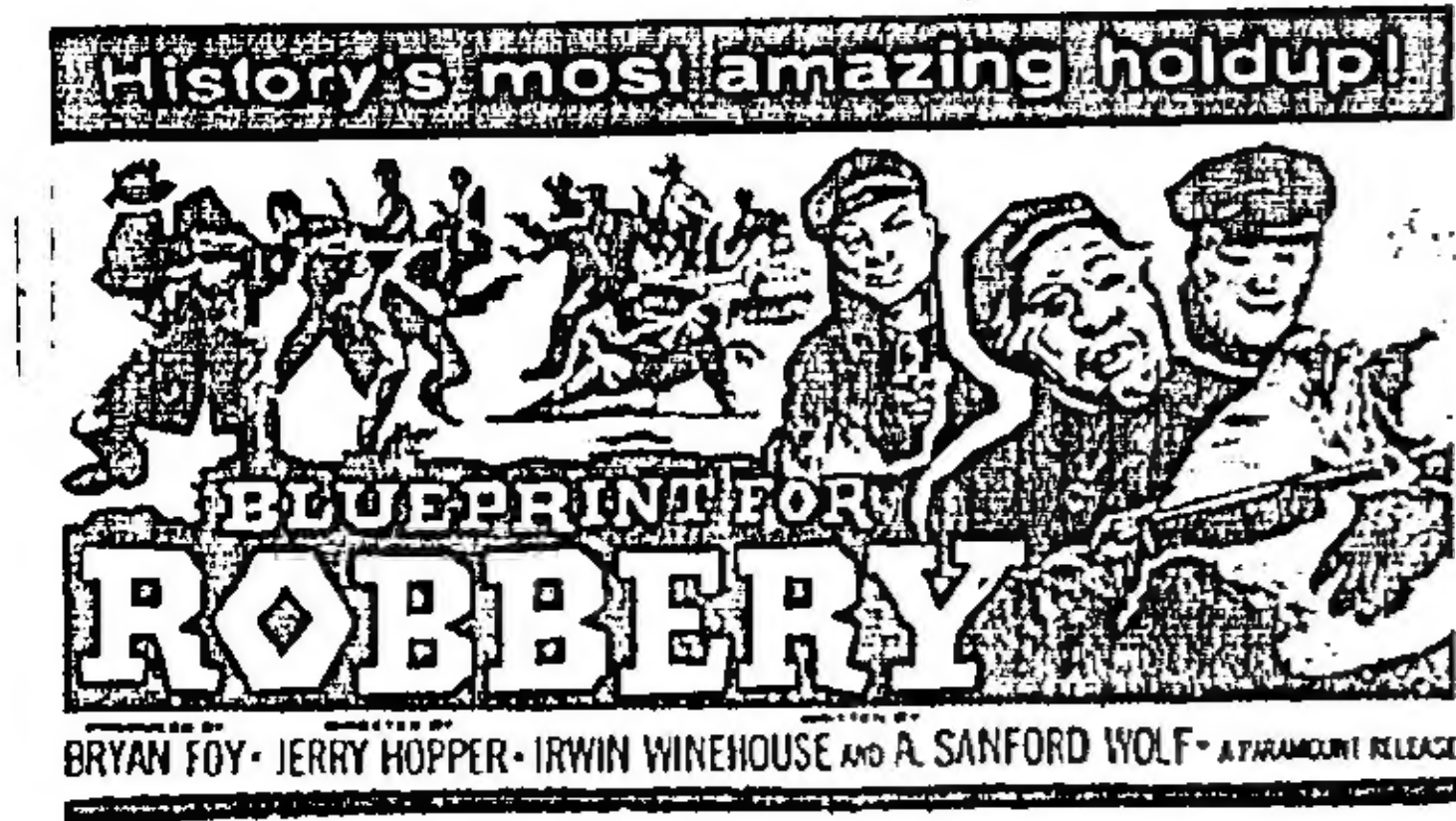
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GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



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A FILM NO ONE SHOULD MISS!



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

MEXICO'S TRIUMPH AT CANNES FESTIVAL
Awarded The Prize 'For The Most Expressive Imagination' Directed By Emilio Fernandez (of 'Maria Candelaria' Fame)



Also Starring: Crox ALVARADO • Armando SILVESTRE

HERMIT IN ANTARCTICA

Mother of man who wanted solitude, dies

Torquay, Apr. 18.
Mrs Florence Marion Carse, 78, died here unknown to her 47-year-old son Duncan, who is spending 18 months alone in South Georgia, Antarctica, out of contact with the outside world.

Before he left on his expedition last September, Mr Carse refused his mother's offer of a radio transmitter to keep him in touch with civilisation.

His mother, who died in hospital, said then: "I hate his desire for solitude. It seems to me so unnecessary to go absolutely without any means of contacting anybody, whatever happens."

Due back

A Royal Navy spokesman said at Plymouth the naval vessel Owen, which landed Mr Carse and his eight tons of equipment, was due back in Britain on May 31.

Mr Carse sailed from England last September for the island, to which he has already led three survey teams in the last ten years.

At a press conference before he left, Mr Carse—well known to millions of Britons as "Dick



DUNCAN CARSE
alias 'Dick Barton
Special Agent'

Barton" in a former popular radio detective serial of that name—said he would carry out a programme of scientific research and filming of wild life in South Georgia.

He visited part of South Georgia from the British Government.

Nearest camp

Mr Carse was "determined" to avoid other people because, he said, he was interested in the problem of living alone.

His nearest neighbours were said to be at a whaling station 20 miles from where he planned to set up camp.

His mother, daughter of a clergyman and widow of an artist, Arthur Duncan Carse, lived at Torquay.—China Mail Special.

Chinese porcelain auction

London, Apr. 18.
An early Chien Lung period pair of 16-inch figures of cranes were bought for £3,360 by a fine art dealer at a sale of oriental porcelain at Christie's salesrooms here.

The total sales fetched £13,011.

A pair of eleven-inch Chien Lung figures of hawks fetched £1,575.

A Chinese tea service painted with river scenes was sold for £591.—China Mail Special.

SATELLITE PLANS

London, Apr. 18.
The second British earth satellite, to be sent aloft in about two years time by an American rocket, will attempt to measure cosmic waves in the earth's galaxy, the Ministry of Science indicated tonight.

This satellite will also carry equipment to measure the distribution of ozone in the atmosphere and the size and number of micro-meteor.

The first of the three British satellites to be launched by Americans in a joint programme was to be placed in orbit towards the end of this year or at the beginning of 1962. It plans to study the ionosphere and cosmic rays.—AFP.

GROTEWOHL STRICKEN



Otto Grotewohl

Berlin, Apr. 18.
The East German Premier, Mr Otto Grotewohl, suffered a stroke on Sunday, the official East German news agency ADN disclosed today.

The stroke followed his recent circulation ailment, the agency said. Grotewohl would not be able to resume his duties in the near future, it added.—AFP.

CHANDLER LEAVES HOSPITAL

Manila, Apr. 18.
Film star Jeff Chandler was out of hospital and back on the set of the film "The Marauders" today, although not completely recovered from a recurrence of an old back ailment.

Chandler was given two spinal nerve blocks to deaden nerves and relieve pressure on the spine over the weekend. He left St. Luke's Hospital on Monday still limping and in some pain and returned to the "Marauders" set at Clark Air Force Base.—AP.

Three died: coroner's praise for rescuers

Sydney, Apr. 18.
Crew, fireman and ambulance officers who tried to rescue three men who died in the gas-filled ballast tank of the British freighter Marine Discoverer in Sydney harbour on February 1 were today praised by the assistant city coroner, Mr L. Loomes.

"There were so many acts of heroism that it would be difficult to cover each one individually," he said.

He found that crew members Ching Chiang-kuo, Ken Wing-leung and John Vanderson died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Kan died when he went to the rescue of Ching and Vanderson, died trying to save Kan and leaving the coroner found.—China Mail Special.

Woman wins her claim against British airline

London, Apr. 18.
A widow suing Eagle Aviation, British charter airline, over the death of her radio officer husband in a crash stayed her action in the London High Court yesterday on agreed terms.

Full details were not disclosed in court.

Counsel for the widow, Mrs Jean Robertson, aged 32, told the judge that of £4,075 paid into court by the airline £2,000 would be divided equally between her two sons and that Mr Robertson's parents would get a total of £500. The widow would have the balance of £1,575.

Airline counsel said that in addition to a further sum paid by Eagle Aviation to Mrs Robertson she would also receive £3,500 insurance in respect of her husband's death.

Mrs Robertson claimed the blame for the death of her husband, Alexander Robertson, aged 31, in the crash at Blackbushe airport near London four years ago—when 34 people died—lay with the pilot of the plane "who failed to carry out his duties with the skill and care he ought to have used."

She also claimed the airline was responsible "for failing to instruct and test the pilot properly."

The airline denied negligence.—China Mail Special.

Toss for it

Capetown, Apr. 18.
Mrs Mary Rogers, the Surrey-born daughter of the late Sir Abe Bailey, South African gold and diamond multi-millionaire, directed that dispute over the division of furniture and household goods at her house at Somerset, West Cape Province, should be settled by "tossing a coin."

She left the goods to her three children it was revealed in her will which was lodged here.—China Mail Special.

British exhibits sent to Moscow

Basingstoke Apr. 18.
A convoy of three trucks and a car left here to drive to Moscow with mechanical handling equipment for next month's British trade fair.

The convoy which will also tour the Soviet Union demonstrating the equipment was seen off by Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade.

Mr Maudling said "There can be no doubt that there are big opportunities for expanding trade between this country and the Soviet Union."

"We are still sending only one per cent of our total exports to the Soviet Union,"—China Mail Special.

RICHARD BURTON WINS U.S. AWARD



RICHARD BURTON

New York, Apr. 18.
The "Tony" awards for the best Broadway performances in musical comedy went to two British stars—Richard Burton for his role as King Arthur in "Camelot" and Elizabeth Seal for her title role in "Irene la Douce."

The straight acting awards were shared by British and American stars—Jean Plowright (Lady Olivia) for her role in Sherrill Dolan's "A Taste of Honey" and Zero Mostel in Ionesco's "Rhinoceros."

"Becket" starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Anthony Quinn was named the outstanding drama. "Bye Bye Birdie" was picked as the best musical.

Sir John Gielgud was chosen as top drama director for "Big Fish, Little Fish."

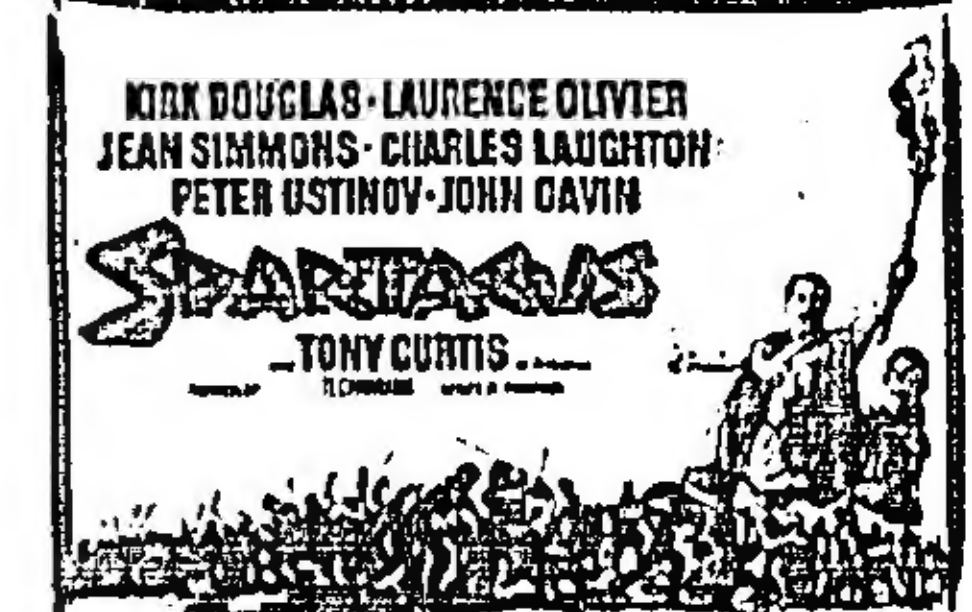
The New York Drama Critics Circle voted Sherrill Dolan's "A Taste of Honey" the best foreign play on Broadway this season.—Reuter and AP.

LEE-PRINCESS

OPENS TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



GALA PREMIERE Tomorrow at 9.00 p.m.
Grand Opening on Friday, April 21st
3 Shows daily at 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.



Bookings Now Open! Admission \$2.40 to \$4.70

ROXY & MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

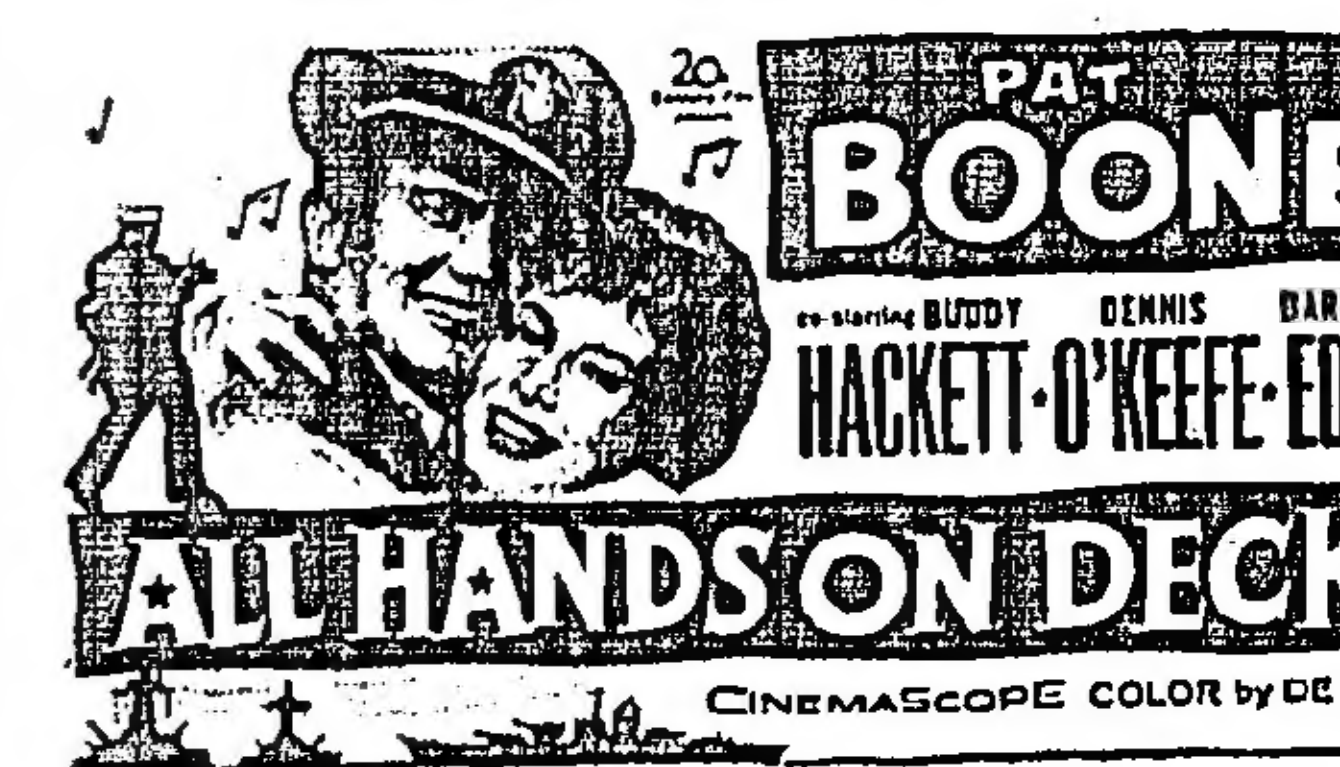


Starring
Anno HEYWOOD
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A Super Italian Production In English Version

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

THERE'S FUN BREAKIN' LOOSE—
ALL OVER THE SEVEN SEAS!

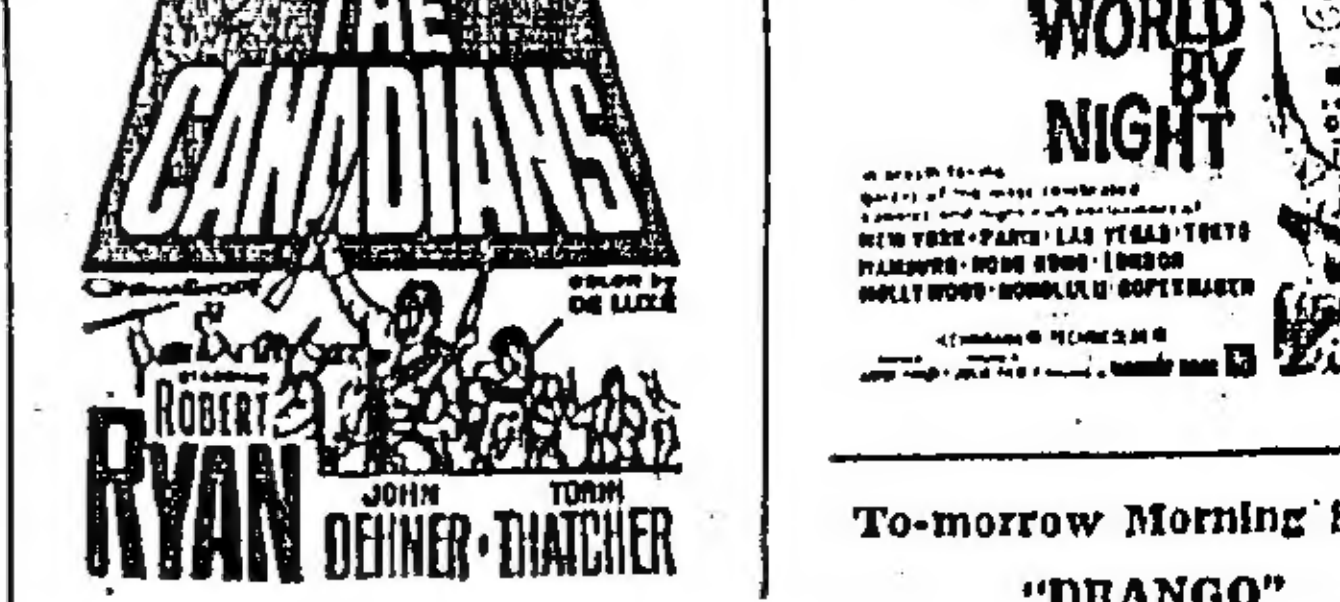


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WOMANSENSE

NO FRILLS ON THESE SPRING BONNETS

—from Jane Rogers
in London

THERE won't be many sonnets written about this year's Easter bonnets. These birds' nest toques with chicks in them, picture hats picked with an eye on the Easter Parade are conspicuous in their absence this season, so is another line that turns up each spring as regularly as the cuckoo—the pert schoolgirl boater.

In their place two stark, difficult to wear but madly intriguing hat shapes have emerged: The coal-heaver's helmet and the sombrero.

The coal-heaver's helmet is a non-existent in front dips to near shoulder-level at the back. This particular fashion was triggered off by the Italian collectors, and girls in the know are wearing last year's straw pull-on break-front to achieve that coal-heaver effect for next to nothing.

Big boater

The sombrero, on the other hand, is like a giant boater with the brim turned back. It can be immensely flattering if you look good with a hat perched on the back of your head.

Like the coal-heaver's helmet, it looks smart with a minimum of hair showing, but it can be worn in a pretty-pretty way if you prefer, with a few curls struggling out underneath.

I am glad to see that the boater is back, even though it is barely recognizable in its new pulled-up version. It looks rather like a space-man's helmet, is made from shiny woven straw banded round with velvet.

To partner simpler, starker hats come simpler hairstyles. And if you are one of the hair-rather-than-hat brigade there is a whole new range of colour tints to highlight and enhance a well-coiffured head. They are particularly effective on the artichoke hairstyle with its soft waves and absence of curls.

The pearly look

We have had the pearly look in jewellery and leather so I suppose it was time the trend came to a head, and these new tints from France have that pearly look too.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another game contract that almost anyone would reach. South has 16 high card points and a proper no-trump opening and North's 11 points clearly warrant a raise to game.

Normally 27 points will produce nine tricks, but this time neither North nor South holds a spade stopper, and because East and West also have the ace of clubs, South is faced with the prospect of at least five losing tricks.

Fortunately for him, West opens a heart, so South sees one chance for his contract. He must sneak one club through and then run off his top tricks in the red suits.

South succeeded in making his contract. He went up with dummy's ace of hearts and led the ten of clubs.

East thought about putting the ace right up, but he wasn't looking at any cards except his own and dummy's, so East played low. Now South put up the queen of clubs. It didn't matter what he did at this point, but it might have mattered if West held the club ace.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass
2NT Pass 3 Pass
3NT Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AKJ562 QK32 A554 40
What do you do?
A—Pass. Obviously, your partner is not proud of his heart suit, nor does he think much of his spades. You should now be content with game only.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH	
AK54	4
AJ92	AK1073
A85	104
KJ4	8532
AK1098	A53
WEST	
AJ92	AK1073
AJ9763	104
10	8532
AK62	A53
SOUTH (D)	
AQ8	AK1073
KQ2	104
AQ976	8532
QJ7	A53
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1NT Pass 3NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥8	

In that case the queen of clubs play was calculated to indicate that East held the club jack and to conceal South's weakness in spades.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—30



Rupert is now as anxious as his pal. "I've no idea where we are," he means. "Everything looks quite different. Anyway, there's the building. Let's ask them the way." They return, and Rupert knocks at the door. Then he knocks again, but there is no answer, nor can he hear anyone moving inside. All at once Edward has an idea. "Don't you remember?" he exclaims. "When we came we couldn't see the building until we had turned round three times. That made everything seem different. Shall we spin round now?"



The artichoke haircut as one hair-dresser sees it, dressed especially for the girl who wears glasses.
For evening the hair is flicked forward to cover the ears, has a soft fringe.
Daytime version of the same style brushed back with a business-like look.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch's New Story

—He Tells Shadows About Aladdin Jones—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow children with the Turned - About Names, had asked their old friend Mr Punch to tell them a story.

It was night-time and Mr Punch had already taken off his shoes. His wife, Judy, had brought him a bowl of milk and two large bananas.

He was about to sit down and have this before-going-to-bed snack.

He smiled at Knarf and Hanid. "A story?" he asked. There was a look on his face that seemed to say in a good-natured way that he hoped he had heard wrong.

"Yes, a story, please, Uncle Punch," said Hanid, "sighed Mr Punch, casting a longing glance at the bowl of fresh milk and the two fat and yellow bananas.

"And one that we haven't heard before," said Knarf. "It isn't fair to tell us one that we've heard before."

Thought in silence

"No, of course not," agreed Mr Punch. Mr Punch gently pushed the bowl of milk and the bananas aside. He spent the next two or three minutes thinking silently and deeply. At last he looked up, smiled again and said:

"I have it!" Knarf and Hanid waited. They pulled up two chairs and sat down. Knarf was near one banana, Hanid was near the other banana. The bowl of milk was in between.

"Well," said Mr Punch, "once upon a time, long, long ago, there was a poor boy."

They're wrong

"And the other afternoon while he was looking for a rubber ball that had rolled behind a pair of old shoes and an umbrella in a closet, he found—"

"He found an old lamp," shouted Knarf and Hanid, quite gleefully. They shook the half-peeled bananas in front of Mr Punch's face and laughed and said he wasn't going to fool them with any old story about somebody he pretended was a new Aladdin.

"Oh no," said Mr Punch. "You're wrong. I mean, he found a lamp all right. But it was an electric lamp."

Knarf and Hanid looked surprised. They laid the bananas down. Mr Punch sort of moved them closer to his side of the table as he continued with the story.

"Now everyone knows that the Aladdin of long, long ago found an old lamp or, rather, he



"He found an old lamp!" shouted the Shadows.

bought it from a Peddler who was also a Magician. But Aladdin Jones of Chicago, or Milwaukee, or Boston, or New Orleans, found this old broken electric lamp in a closet behind a pair of worn-out shoes and an umbrella that never went out in the rain any more because it was so torn and leaky.

Aladdin looked at the lamp. It seemed to be broken. It was covered with dust.

"So he went and got a rag and rubbed it!" cried Knarf. Mr Punch smiled.

A modern Genie

"How did you know?" he asked. "Yes, that's exactly what he did! And do you know what happened?"

"I bet I know," said Hanid. "The Genie came!"

"Right, right, right!" said Mr Punch, heartily whacking the table. This made the bowl of milk almost spatter. It made the two bananas jump back toward Knarf and Hanid.

"But it wasn't the same old Genie that the first Aladdin saw," Mr Punch continued. "This was a modern, up-to-date Genie. He was wearing a dark suit and he had a flower in his buttonhole."

"He took off his hat and stood there and waited for Aladdin Jones to make a wish. And do you know what Aladdin Jones wished for?"

Knarf and Hanid said: "A palace!"

Mr Punch shook his head.

Aladdin's wish

"Not," he said. "What Aladdin Jones wished for was this. He wished for three bowls of milk and six bananas, so that in case two of his friends should ever call on him just as he was ready to have his before-going-to-bed snack he would be sure to have enough for them, too!"

And at that moment Mr Punch's wife, Judy, who wasn't a Genie, came laughing to the table with two more bowls of fresh milk and four more fat and yellow bananas.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't let the success of a small bet encourage you to gamble for higher stakes than you can afford.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Although legal advice may not settle your problem, it will give you a clearer picture of the issue at stake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your skilful handling of new responsibilities will increase your chances of an early promotion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you cannot decide with which of two parties to attend a social function, go on your own and mingle with both groups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let a sudden improvement in your financial position go to your head, but make up your mind how the extra money can be used to the best practical advantage.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Curb your tendency to point out other people's faults. Your friends look to you for praise rather than criticism.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You should be able to meet opposition from a senior

with the necessary firmness, without showing disrespect for his authority.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A long drawn out job which has tied you down for some time will be successfully completed, and you will thoroughly enjoy your relative freedom.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An invitation to meet a visitor from abroad will be a refreshing change for you, and you will welcome further encounters.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A sudden challenge may take you by surprise, but you will meet it more successfully than if you had time to think about it beforehand.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Be kind to a person who has gone through a trying time, but is too proud to complain.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Have more confidence in your judgment. Once you make a decision, don't falter, but act on it at once.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the SIX of SPADES.

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SOUTH CHINA 2, HAPPY VALLEY 1 A Bristling, Blistering Battle

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

Portugal overwhelms Commonwealth, will play Malaya in final

By NUMPERE

In a semi-final of the Men's Hockey International Knock-out tournament at King's Park last evening, Portugal overwhelmed Commonwealth and won by 7-1.

The previous evening in the semi-final, Malaya beat Ireland by 3-1 but Ireland were only weakened by the absence of a player, Chamberlain and a half-forward, Gardner and Laddell.

The final will be played on Sunday at Recreo, but will be followed by the presentation of all the trophies for men's hockey. As a curtain-raiser to the international final a match is being staged between the HKHA Council and the Colony's forces. This should prove very interesting.

In last evening's semi-final the Portugal team, consisting of seven from Macaensis and four from Recreo, were much too strong for the Commonwealth side.

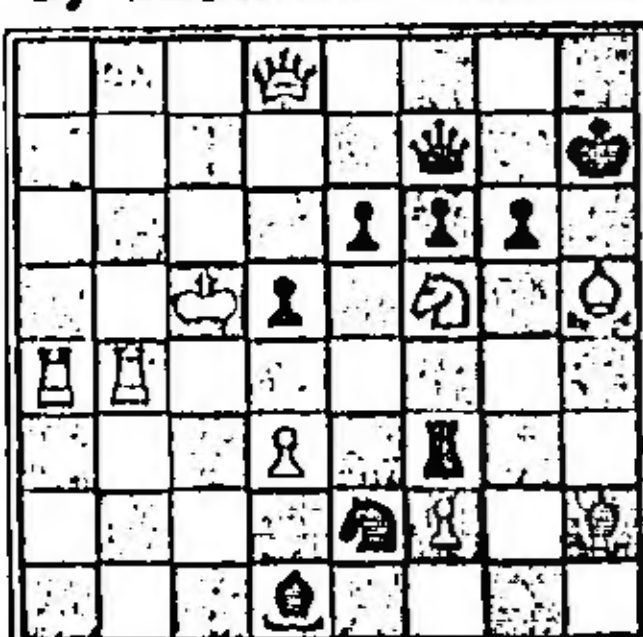
Commonwealth's team were all from KCC with the exception of RAF's right-winger Stevenson, but five of them were from the KCC 'B' side. The slippery conditions of the ground was all against good hockey but some delightful short passing movements were seen from Portugal. In fact, at times they seemed to be just playing with the opposition. Commonwealth never gave up and were trying hard right up to the final whistle but they were never really in the game with a chance.

DRIZZLING RAIN

It started off in drizzling rain with Portugal straight into the attack, through their left-wing pair of L. Guterres and Sa-Silva but the movement ended with Sa-Silva running the ball over the goal line. Portugal maintained the pressure and took the lead.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by Dr. G. Bayer (Ere, 1899). White to play and mate in nine (1) moves. Clues: apart from White's first move, all his moves are checks, and by the time the Black is checkmated White has sacrificed everything except his king and queen's pawn. The solution is so spectacular that this is known as "The Immortal Problem".

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Sports Diary

TODAY
Hockey
Ladies' 1st and 2nd Mainland annual matches at Recreo, 8 p.m.
1st Division: Police v Eastern (Police) 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: Police v Eastern (Police) 4 p.m.
TOMORROW
Meeting
Football Association
Hongkong Football Association
Monongahat Committee meeting.
Sports-road, 6 p.m.
Ting's Athletic Institute: Boys' boxing exhibition, HKCC, 5.15 p.m.

KWOK MOON-WAH ORDERED OFF AFTER ASTONISHING GOALMOUTH FREE-FOR-ALL

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Drama piled on drama as this pulsating — often thrilling — battle surged on its turbulent course to a result that brought great joy to the South China camp and unhappy bitterness to once Happy Valley.

As the players trudged wearily in at the end the scoreboard read . . . South China 2, Happy Valley 1 . . . and that was just about a fair reflection on the game. After 200 minutes of relentless play South China were in the Shield Final.

The Hongkong stadium yesterday housed another exciting crowd and the fans, who cheerfully braved the unpleasant weather, certainly got a substantial return for their money. If only in suspense and excitement.

The match produced some bursts of fine football, a crop of astonishing human errors, some excellent and some not so good decisions, a fantastic 'foot-fest' in the South China goalmouth when boots flashed, blows crashed, bodies crashed and the centre-forward Kwok Moon-wah got a fully justified premature ticket to the shower room.

This was a he-man's game from the start. Hard knocks and grinding tackling were order of the day. As they were exchanged in sporting fashion, sometimes however they were not.

Happy Valley faded very badly after the interval. They had more than a fair share of goalkeeping chances but their forwards had a poor day and it was particularly surprising to find Leung Wai-hung so conspicuous against South China's reserve fullback, Lo Kwai-sung. Kwok Moon-wah, who finished the day in dark disgrace, was well looked after by So Man-po and not once in the entire game did he look like a five star leader.

DEFENSIVE LAPSES

Happy Valley can ask themselves many questions after this defeat. Their post-mortem would surely produce interesting findings but there is not the slightest doubt that they lost because of two inexcusable defensive lapses involving experienced players whose nerves should not have become frayed in the heat of a vital tussle like this.

The side never quite displayed the life and spirit so obvious in their first match with the champions. While they were still ahead they seemed confident enough. Later they accepted defeat much too easily.

Star goalkeeper Wong Shiu-woo did many brilliant things yet he lost two disastrous goals which he should have saved. Lok Tak-hing did not look fully fit and Chan Charn-lem has often played better. The big disappointment in the side was the failure of their powerful halfback line to dominate play when they were on top.

Lively Leung Kwai-hung, who was brought in for Lai Chin-kau at left half, wandered far too much to be a real success.

Maybe the more probing fingers of suspicion would land on Lau Tim and Wong Man-wai. Neither of them played as they can and too often they were beaten for possession.

Apart from anything else Wong Man-wai spoiled much of his best work by indulging in his own particular brand of the unsavoury. One incident in the second half, when he stuck a very dangerous knee under Kwok Yau's chin, was quite uncalled for and the referee's word in his ear was less than the effort deserved. Incidentally, during the game Leung Kwai-hung and Lee Tak-wai were both booked.

Of the other Happy Valley players only Tsui Hien-kuen really got into his stride. Winger Au Pang-nin missed several good chances and Chu Wing-

keung tried to be 'too old fashioned' for words. The act got a bit boring as time went on . . . but the afternoon's main surprise was Leung Wai-hung's very ordinary display. Opposed as he was to a young inexperienced player the tall winger showed little enterprise and significantly, long before the end he was wandering in search of space to work the ball. He seldom found it in the champions' compact defence.

South China made a strong appeal but it was waved aside. My sympathies were with Mok and his mates. I thought they should have had a penalty kick.

FINE JUDGMENT

South China faced up courageously to the handicap of taking the field without suspended Luk Tak-hay. Their decision to bring in young Lo Kwai-sung and make no other positional switches proved to be a fine bit of judgment. The newcomer played a grand game in the circumstances and if he lacked a bit of Luk's strength and experience he certainly was no casual stand-in when it came to fighting spirit.

But it was not all roses for the Caroline Hill side. Goalkeeper Lau Kin-cheung was never fully confident and it was a bad error of judgment on his part that gave Happy Valley their only goal.

Colony fullback Kwok Kam-hung was not yet emerged from his sticky patch and in this game he was often beaten on the part that gave Happy Valley outside right.

It is always good to see a youngster learn quickly and the replay had not been very long in progress before it was obvious that So Man-po and his previous tussle with Kwok Moon-wah. In this struggle he was the boss all the way and all the time.

South China's wing halves have often played better. Lo Ching-keung was it anything the better of the two for Leung Kam-ye's distribution was so inconsistent that it frequently led to trouble for his own side.

Any hopes that this time we would see the famous South China forward line hit the highspots were not realised and much of the attacking was done by means of swift individual thrusts rather than by intricate moves built up in their traditional style. Victor winger Mok Chun-wah gets the medal of merit for his two match winning goals. Ho Cheung-yau worked terribly hard but little Wong Chi-keung promised much yet achieved surprisingly little in the way of positional success. The tension and drama proved a bit too much for youthful Lee Tak-wai while Kwok Yau was far from comfortable against the tough tackling of Wong Man-wai.

Quite apart from the three vital goals there were two incidents which had the greatest bearing on the final result of this brilliant, blistering encounter . . . and they happened within minutes of each other in the second half when Happy Valley were trailing by two goals to one.

South China, who were enjoying a period of superiority, launched a strong breakaway attack and the ball was pushed through to Mok Chun-wah who

was almost in the inside-right position. The little winger carved a mazy path past two men and just as he was feeling the ball up to shoot he was 'intimidated' into a moment of hesitation by one thundering defender and then bundled off the ball by another.

The crowd screamed for a penalty. South China seemed to think such a decision was a matter of form. It appeared the linesman nearby was of a like mind — at least he seemed concerned about the incident — but to the consternation of all but Happy Valley the referee waved play on.

South China made a strong appeal but it was waved aside. My sympathies were with Mok and his mates. I thought they should have had a penalty kick.

FANTASTIC

Three minutes later the fans were treated to one of the most fantastic goalmouth battles in years. Boots swished in all directions and while Kwok Moon-wah was the instigator-in-chief at least three others — I'll name them, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Kwai-sung and Chu Wing-keung — were very lucky they did not join him on the long walk of indignity back to the dressing room . . . but it was my opinion that the linesman's flag was already up long before the 'ball de boot' began. Could it have been prevented by a prompt decision?

These two incidents apart I thought the official triumvirate of Messrs. Petrie, Pratt and Marden-White did a very good job indeed.

All three goals could be directly attributed to errors by the two goalkeepers. In the 32nd minute Lau Kin-cheung carelessly overran the ball beyond the 18 yards line when he had plenty of room to clear. The ball was placed a foot from the edge of the penalty area. Three Happy Valley players stood by it. Vicky Chu Wing-keung and Chu Wing-keung, the defenders prepared for a Wong Man-wai blockbuster but instead Leung Kwai-hung stepped up and hit a beautiful shot into the net. A grand goal indeed. The little fellow danced a jig of delight.

South China equalised just before the interval when Wong Shiu-woo made a hash of a pass back to Lau Tim. Wong Chi-keung nipped in and hit the ball goalwards. Lee Tak-wai hooked it on and, when Wong Shiu-woo could only push it out, Mok Chun-wah raced in and fired a good effort into the net close to the post.

The winning goal came in the 73rd minute. The Happy Valley goalkeeper failed to intercept a fast pass from the right as Lee Tak-wai charged in — the ball ran loose and Mok Chun-wah had the easiest possible task in driving home a shot worth many thousands of dollars to his club.

There was plenty of excitement in a tense and often scrappy closing period but South China held out and brought the elusive double within their grasp.

VERDICT. — A REAL HEAT-SEEKING 'CUP-TIE' WAS IT WITH A RESULT THAT WAS JUST ABOUT RIGHT IN THE END. HAPPY VALLEY HAVE NO COMPLAINTS. THEY CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THEIR OWN DEFEAT . . . TOO MUCH.

BROWN KEEPS TITLE AFTER TREMENDOUS BATTLE



Joe Brown (right) and Dave Charnley — 15 tough rounds.

London, Apr. 18.

Joe Brown, the American Negro retained his world lightweight title before a capacity 18,000 crowd at Earls Court stadium here tonight, but he was given a tremendous battle by Dave Charnley, the British, British Empire and European champion, who took him the full distance.

Only three fighters have ever gone the distance with the Louisiana spider-legged maestro, who was defending his title for the tenth time.

Charnley not only went the 15 rounds, but had the American world champion fighting hard to avoid a knock-out in the closing stages.

The huge crowd, disappointed that Charnley's magnificent rally over the last four rounds, had failed, booed the decision—quite wrongly and unfairly. As well as the Englishman fought, he could not by any stretch of the imagination have been given the verdict. If the referee marked him as winner of five rounds, Charnley was about all he got.

ONLY A KNOCKOUT
At round 12 the world champion was so far ahead on points that only a knockout could rob him of his title. Charnley — though in obvious agony from a split nose, the first damage he had done as early as the fifth round—decided that it was now or never.

Told by his seconds to make the most of his youth, for 34-year-old Brown was giving away ten years, the English fighter staged a fantastic rally. He went after the lanky Negro, throwing rights and lefts with all the strength he could muster. Brown rebounded all his years of skill and resource to weather the storm of this round.

Charnley carried out the same tactics of forcing the pace in rounds 13, 14 and 15 as the crowd nearly lifted the roof of the huge arena with their deafening roars at the sticky recovery of their hero. Brown, however, was too crafty and clever to allow himself to open his oyster-like guard.

Though Charnley occasionally landed a good blow, for the main part his punches were ridden on the dusky arms of the champion who countered with masterly left flicks to the head.

TURNING POINT
Brown who started a 2-1 in favour, started surprisingly quietly and seemed prepared to let Charnley take the offensive. This resulted in the fighters being level on points at the end of four rounds.

Round five was the turning point. Suddenly Brown unleashed a tremendous right

which hit Charnley flush on the nose, split it and visibly shook him.

A further hard right and blood began to pour from the Briton's nose.

Though his seconds worked feverishly on the injury it looked as if the fight must end in the next few rounds. The American, however, was content to play a cat-and-mouse game, and for six rounds coasted along, gradually piling up the rounds and the points in his favour as Charnley recovered his strength and his composure.—Reuter.

South African outpointed

London, Apr. 18.

South African lightweight Ken Watson was outpointed over eight rounds by Dave Higgins of Scotland at London's Earl's Court stadium tonight.

The bout was a curtain-raiser to the Joe Brown-Dave Charnley world title fight. Watson has put up some good performances in smaller rings in Britain. But in the big 18-foot ring at Earl's Court he appeared ill at ease and had difficulty in keeping up with the agile Scot, who moved about the ring freely.—AP.

UK football results

London, Apr. 18.
Results of league matches played tonight were:

Division I	
Burnley	2 West Ham
Preston	0 Bolton
Division II	
Rotherham	5 Brighton
Division III	
Grimsby	2 Coventry
Division IV	
Rochdale	2 Peterborough

—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



WITH GAS



ABOVE: Hongkong trounced Macao 7-1 in the annual interport football match in the Hongkong Football Club stadium on Sunday. Photo shows Hongkong's inside left, Wong Tak-fook, jumping high, marked by three Macao defenders, during one of the many Hongkong assaults.



ABOVE: A keen follower of motor sport, the Duke of Kent recently took his fiancée, Miss Katharine Worsley to a Goodwood, Sussex, England, race meeting. In this picture they are talking to racing driver Roy Salvadori (in car), and World Motorcycling Champion John Surtees (centre), who is now one of Britain's most promising racing motorists. The Duke and Miss Worsley are to be married on June 8 this year.

BOTTOM: Derek Lloyd, 25-year-old postman from Chingford, Essex, and the No. 1 contender for the British flyweight championship at present held by Johnny Caldwell, pictured during his letter-delivering duties. Lloyd's application for a title fight with Caldwell is being considered by the British Boxing Board of Control, and both the boxer and his manager are hoping that his impressive record has earned him the right to fight Caldwell for the flyweight title. Lloyd is also hoping for a crack at the British Empire title held by South African Denis Adams. — Central Press Photo.



SPORTS PICTORIAL

RIGHT: Ken Peters, the young Australian now residing in Hongkong, won the 1961 Pentathlon Championship, organised by the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, on Saturday at the University sports ground. He finished ahead of John Goodair after a very close struggle. — China Mail Photo.

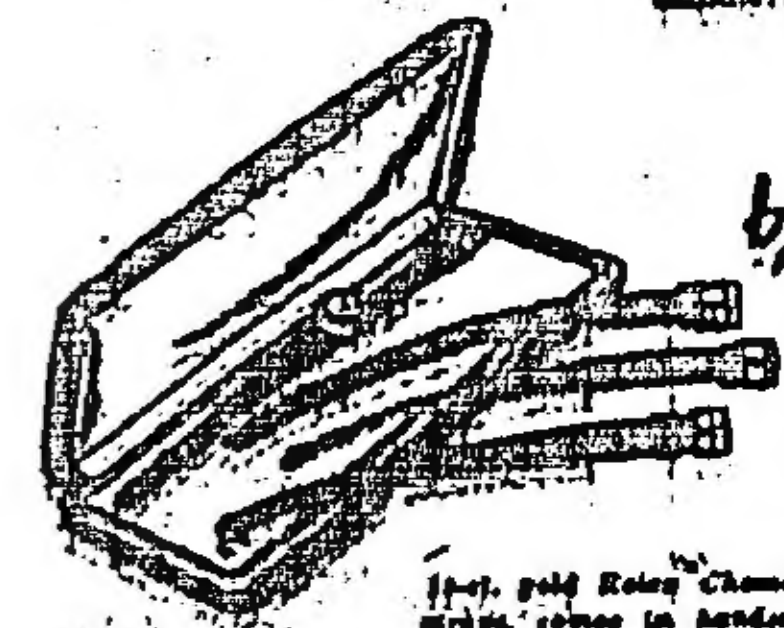


BELOW: Mr Chatong So, centre, is seen receiving the American Club Cup, after his horse Welfare won the event at the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club meeting on Saturday. Mr Guy Harder, right, presented the cup. At left is Mr H. K. Hung, the winning jockey. — China Mail Photo.



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Ambassadors of Football voting

Voting in the Ambassadors of Football contest went into its second day yesterday with the following results:

Great Metropolitan handicap

Epson, Apr. 18.
Mr T. J. S. Gray's Little Buskins won the Great Metropolitan Handicap, run over two and a quarter miles here today.

Mr P. Winstone's Poetic Licence was second with Major L.B. Holliday's Avon's Pride third. Nineteen ran.

Official starting prices were: 20 to 1 Little Buskins, 20 to 1 Poetic Licence, 20 to 1 Avon's Pride. Doncaster started 4 to 1 favourite.

Little Buskins won by two lengths with the same distance between second and third—Reuter.

Yesterday's votes

SENIOR TEAM	
Yiu Cheuk-yin	24
Kwok Moon-wah	20
Wong Siu-wo	18
Mok Chun-wah	16
Kung Wah-kit	14
Chau Siu-hung	12
Sze To Yiu	10
Lau Kin-chung	8
Chan Fui-hing	7
Ho Po-keung	6
Ho Cheung-yau	5
Mok Wing-hung	4
Kwong Kam-hung	3
Lau Lee	2
Wong Chi-keung	1
JUNIOR TEAM	
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	12
Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	10
Tee Kam-kit (Salem)	8
Ying Hong-ting (Wah Yan H.K.)	7
Wong Siu-keung (Wah Yan H.K.)	6
Lau Kwok-tun	5
Cheung Cheuk-hung	4
Chan Kam-kit (Wah Yan H.K.)	3
Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	2
Tam Kam-hing (Shing Shui)	1
Cheung Tung-kei	0
Ho Hon-heung (Wah Yan H.K.)	0

Total votes

SENIOR TEAM	
Ho Po-keung	60
Ho Cheung-yau	50
Kung Wah-kit	44
Mok Wing-hung	44
Wong Siu-wo	44
Yiu Cheuk-yin	44
Lo Kwok-tun	37
Kwok Moon-wah	27
Lau Kin-chung	19
Leung Wah-hung	19
Chau Siu-hung	19
Lau Siu-hung	18
Mok Chun-wah	18
Lee Keng-wai	16
Chan Fui-hung	16
Wong Chi-keung	16
Sze To Yiu	13
Kwok Kam-hung	10
Lau Yee	8
Lau Tim	8
Wong Nam-wai	6
JUNIOR TEAM	
Ying Hong-ting (Wah Yan H.K.)	20
Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	22
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	22
Tee Kam-kit (Salem)	21
Tam Kam-hing (Shing Shui)	20
Wong Siu-keung (Wah Yan H.K.)	18
Chan Cheuk-wah (Clement)	18
Lo Hon-heung (Wah Yan H.K.)	16
Wong Kwok-tun	16
Lau Kam-tun	16
Lau Kwok-tun	16
Shum Yiu-keung (La Salle)	12
Cheung Tung-kei	12
Ng Chung-bong (Wah Yan H.K.)	12
Cheung Cheuk-hung	12
Chan Yu-wan (Elizabeth)	10
Yuen Cho-keung (Hong Chung)	8
Chan Kam-kit (Wah Yan H.K.)	8
Chan Kam-kit (Wah Yan H.K.)	8

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Page 10

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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Rosemary's whirlwind shopping tour of HK

EUROPEAN PUBLISHER FINED \$600

For assaulting a police officer and behaving in a disorderly manner in the report room of the Eastern Police Station, a European publisher was fined a total of \$600 with an alternative of 37 days imprisonment by K. A. S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

John Doyle, residing at 9 Tat Hong Road, third floor, pleaded guilty.

Inspector Y. C. Lam told the court that following a complaint from the Dollar Bar, Lockhart Road, Doyle was escorted to the Eastern Police Station by two police constables early this morning.

Inspector Lam said, in the report room, Doyle became abusive. He used bad language and eventually tried to strike the duty officer, Inspector N. E. Humphrey, with his fist.

Doyle then picked up a green jersey belonging to a Chinese woman and tried to hit Inspector Humphrey across the face.

Inpector Humphrey's pen was knocked over and the ink splashed on the desk, added Inspector Lam.

Doyle said he had been in the Colony for 13 months.

Petite, blonde Canadian travel contest winner Miss Rosemary Palin flew into Hongkong yesterday for a two-hour stopover, and in spite of the bad weather was able to complete a 45-minute whirlwind shopping tour of Kowloon.

Miss Palin, on an eight-day round-the-world tour aimed at enticing Canadians to travel abroad, arrived here by Swissair from Bangkok and two hours later left for a one-day visit to Tokyo before returning to Canada.

Her tour is sponsored by the First Annual Travelage Holiday Fair of Toronto, Canada and the



American Society of Travel Agents, Ontario Chapter.

Last year Canadians travelling abroad spent about Can.\$1,500 million, and the travel industry of Canada is aiming to increase this substantially.

The organizers of Travelage Holiday Fair held a competition

inviting travel-minded women to write to them giving their reasons why they would like to travel round the world.

From some 60-70 entries, Miss Palin was considered the best, and she was awarded the trip from Montreal through Europe, the Middle East, Far East and back to Canada.

Now nearing the end of her tour, she said in Hongkong yesterday, "It's really been a terrific, wonderful rush. Naturally I would have liked to stopover in the various cities longer, but it was impossible with the schedule I have to keep."

DOLLS, COOLIE HAT

"I have to get back to Toronto for the opening of the Travelage Holiday Fair tomorrow for the Press Preview. The actual Fair opens to the public on Friday," she added.

After clearing customs and meeting the Press of Hongkong at the airport, Miss Palin found she had an hour to spare before her flight for Tokyo, so a quick shopping tour was arranged.

Her first purchases were Hongkong-made cloth dolls of various Chinese characters, and with these safely tucked under her arm her tour of the shops continued.

Just before it was time to go, she spotted a bamboo coolie hat on the wall of a shop and after some brief bargaining, emerged victorious with the hat balanced precariously upon her head.

"You know it has always been an ambition of mine to shop in Hongkong, and in one hour, I have seen so much that it has been one of the most rewarding stops of my trip, in spite of the brief stay and the bad weather," she added before leaving for Tokyo.

PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Seen at the dinner for Mr. Wilson T. S. Wang given by the staff of the New Method College at Casa do China (l-r) were Mr. W. Chong, Mr. Y. T. Chong, Mrs. Wang and Mr. Wang.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Mr. A. G. Clarke, former Financial Secretary (left) says goodbye to Dr and Mrs D. J. M. Mackenzie at Queen's Pier before leaving the Colony on retirement.



ABOVE: Mr. George G. Benn (right), incoming President of the Hongkong Toastmasters Club, presenting a souvenir to Mr. Victor Momak, his predecessor, during the Club's dinner held at the Golden Phoenix Restaurant yesterday.



From the Files

25 years AGO

April 1936

KING Fund of Egypt died yesterday. On Monday his condition changed for the worse after earlier showing a sudden improvement. He insisted on seeing the premier and a number of court officials. The newspapers were read to the King and he discussed affairs with those present. He died a few hours later. The Crown Prince Farouk, who is in England, is returning to Egypt immediately. He was later proclaimed King on his return to Cairo.

★ ★ ★

50 years ago

FROM the SCMP's 25 years ago column: "A telegram received in Hongkong yesterday stated that the Pacific Mail steamer Asia had gone ashore north of Formosa, that she was a total loss, but that all the passengers and mails were safe."

"The news created quite a furore here, for it was only on Friday last that the good ship Asia steamed out of Hongkong, as she had done hundreds of times before, under the happiest of conditions."

"Popular as she had been at all times, she had a full complement of homeward bound passengers on board and a large and valuable cargo of the products of China and the Philippines in her holds destined for the great market of the United States."

"The passengers include the wife and daughter of Dr. Clark, the Medical Officer of Health, and Mr. F. A. Farmer."

"The Asia, known in her old White Star Line days as the Doric, is a sister ship of the s.s. Persia (formerly the Coptic) and was built in 1888 by the world renowned firm of Harland and Wolff of Belfast."

"She was a four-masted steel ship with three decks and had a gross tonnage of 4,680."

MAN WHO STOLE FATHER'S RINGS SENT TO JAIL

A young man stole seven gold rings belonging to his father, then spent the money in Macao and was eventually found three weeks later by his younger brother who handed him over to the police.

As a result, the 22-year-old, said still folk, Luk Kuen-fat, was charged before Mr. Derek Coss at Central Court this morning with stealing rings worth \$500, and sentenced to three months' jail.

Detective Inspector Chan Sik-tung told the court the complainant, Luk Kei-tin, discovered on April 2 that seven rings were missing from a cupboard at the back stage of the King's Theatre. Luk suspected his son of the theft and told his family about it.

On Monday defendant's younger brother saw him in a Wanchai restaurant. He grabbed him and handed him over to the police.

Defendant admitted the theft to the police. He added that after stealing the rings, he went to Macao where he sold the stolen property. He returned to the Colony when he had spent all the money.

Defendant had three previous convictions including a similar offence.

JAILED FOR OFFENCE AGAINST YOUNG GIRL

A 35-year-old man was jailed for three months by Mr. Derek Coss at Central Court this morning for having carnal knowledge of a 13-year-old girl.

The man, Li Sun-kuok, salesmen at 132, Seow-chai street, fourth floor, pleaded guilty at a previous hearing last Wednesday and was remanded until this morning for a probation officer's report.

Li was said to have committed the offence on several occasions between December last and April this year.

He had earlier told the Magistrate that he would marry the girl "whether you wish or not. I send me to jail or impose a fine on me."

dear sir

Comparative honours

Why this quarrel over who is the greater in his achievement to merit fame when each in his own respective way has contributed something worthwhile to benefit mankind? Your editorial was right when you made your observations commenting on the various contributors to scientific progress since man first ventured forth to conquer the unknown.

It is petty of us to deny Soviet Russia her claim to distinction by trying to belittle the exceptional work of her spacemen who deserves the honours showered upon him, for it takes courage to offer oneself as a human guinea pig for the glory of one's country.

The present haggling over who is greater than whom reminds one of the song of the people of Israel when they sang their praise in honour of David after his slaying of the giant Goliath and his success over the Philistines by recalling that though Saul had slain his thousand, David had slain his ten thousand.

Why must we always grudge praise to others when the victors are not of our own country? Is it because of jealousy or narrow-mindedness?

However, all these wonderful achievements are nothing when compared to the yet unattained objective of finding

ing a cure for cancer or other hitherto incurable diseases, and when such a cure has been found and the first person to do so belongs to some country whose political ideologies are distasteful to us, let us have sufficient grace to accord the benefactor of mankind by tendering him the just gratitude of the world instead of trying to make invidious comparisons that seem to us so uncharitable and unworthy of ourselves.

We seem more ready to condemn than to praise, more delighted to run down someone than to say a kind word of encouragement to the sweated labourer. If we cannot say something nice or kind then let us remain forever silent.

VINEGAR-LAPPER.

dear sir

Reviews

It is agreeable to see that Professor Priestley's "Education in China" is simultaneously reviewed by three English newspapers, but it would be even more agreeable if other, equally interesting books (not necessarily by local authors) could receive the same kind of press attention.

N. T. CHOW.
The reader should subscribe to our Saturday Issue.—Ed.

REPLIES
PETER WOO: For many reasons this is a difficult undertaking at present.—Ed.

LADY BLACK OPENS EXHIBITION

The Hongkong Art Club Spring Exhibition was opened this morning by Lady Black at St John's Cathedral Hall.

Lady Black was met by the Chairman of the Club, Mr. T. Spinks. She was introduced to other members of the Committee, including Mr. A. O. Barretto, Vice-chairman, Mrs. J. Thornton, Hon. Secretary.

After declaring the exhibition opened, Lady Black was presented with a bouquet by Miss Marilyn Chesterman. (See above picture).

The exhibition, which included oil and water-colour paintings and pencil drawings, will be open to the public until Saturday.

The prices of the paintings range from \$1,200 to \$30.

Last rehearsal

The third and final rehearsal of the combined services parade and march-past, in preparation for the Queen's Birthday on Friday, was held this morning at Gascogne Road, Kowloon.

The regular services were fully represented. The mechanized column also turned out.

Former HK judge's daughter weds

Miss Josephine Margaret Gould, elder daughter of the former acting Chief Justice of Hongkong, Mr. T. J. Gould, who is now in Nairobi, Kenya, was married recently to Mr. Arthur William Young of New Zealand.

The wedding was held in St Mark's Church, Remuera, Auckland.

The groom is the third son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Young of Stratford, Auckland.

Cancelled again

The Macao Air Transport Company Ltd has again cancelled its inaugural flight because of unfavourable weather. This makes it the fourth time this flight has been cancelled. The company now hopes to make its first flight tomorrow.

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